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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Army and Navy Leaders Explain Plan



Army and Navy leaders are shown at a news conference in the White House, Washington, at which Army and Navy leaders are shown at a news conference in the white House, washington, at white house, washington, a

Meyer Davis Will Play for Shriners **Ball** on Thursday

Proceeds of Social Event at Auditorium Will Go to Industrial Home in City

Masic by the Meyer Davis Orhestia and an entertainment of class vandeville nets will feature the annual balk and entertainment of the Kingston Shriners Association for the benefit of the Industrial Home on Thursday evening at the munici-

In continued the National Radio and Theatrical Bureou of Radio and Radio and Theatrical Bureou of Radio and R

Wouldn't Discuss Class

Albany, N. Y., Jan 18 (29.—The might put them on the trail of the said he would not discuss the county, strike-bound inco Novemition of Long Beach, where the girl day and employes will get a four tourly raise. Federal Control of the Long Could be classed in the first county and employes will get a four tourly raise. Federal Control of the stiftment last night, after a Police learned that Miss Short few years ago not a feer bunding the few are not found in the state of meeting the selection of Manufacturers and other industry organizations.

The suffered only from a fall thought them on the trail of the might put them on the trail of the said he would not discuss the case with newspapermen, but committee make an inquiry into the working conditions of the teachers pressed the state teachers pressed the state to that the suit that the suit that the said the death was "apparent suicide" but that police were continuing the industry' before makin; any of how the greying minister decision on the two bills.

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Field in Fog

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Jan. 18

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Jan. 18 system in the Metropolitan area of the army unit which operates the rather system under the Air Train port Command, and the system was installed here 10 days.

The first plane to land was a man's plan for unification of the agovernment offer to send an acceptable with the property of the Air Train port Command, and the senators who served in the armed lorces during World War II lined to lorde agovernment offer to send an acceptable with the armed lorder and the services under a single cabinet.

Slaying Victim

Dave. Orchestra, which played year-old victim of Los Angeles butcher-skaying, former Medford, the interfarment program.

Among the acts, which are being tooked through the National Radio and Theatrical Bureau of New York city, are the Magical of magical a delightful

To Resume Production not yet uncovered any clue that

Naking, Jan. 18 (P) — The limit plane to load was a lines of the limit plane to load was a local local An ways, which was the secretary of live the craft was product from handing at La Guardin An ways. Which Carrying 15 passengers Knowland of California, Lodge of leaders at their Yenan headquarticular or route from Mann, which the craft was a local a cres of live the craft was and McCarthy of Wisconsin, term of Wisconsin, term of Wisconsin, term of the limit plane to load was a local leaders at their Yenan headquarticular large of the work and the field in which such actions may be brought is state as it has been for a century."

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Minister, Singer Return to Michigan After Their Jaunt

econciliation with their spouses.

The Rev. Daniel L. Reedy, 54year-old grandfather and a clergy-man for 27 years, and his companion on the cross-country jaunt, brunette Mrs. Mary Marguertte Congless "present implications which are catastrophic to the public welfare." He added:

"This is so not only because are retroactively deprived

C. I. O. Hits Talmadge to Impeach Georgia Portal Pay Legislation Attorney General, Source Close

Union Claims Violation of Constitutional To Arnall Opponent Reports Rights; Suits for 4 Billion Would Fade

Future Effect

Steelworkers Official Says Public Would Polish Elections Feel 'Catastroplie'

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)-The C.I.O. declared today that proposed legislation to outlay portallo-portal pay suits "violates the principles of our constitution."

Less Pressman, the C.I O.'s genthe apprehension and the 'ear that like present Congress does not pro-started World War II. the present Congress does not pro-

Wiley (R.-Wis.) and Capel art (R.-Pastor Is Out on Bail
Provided by Wife; His
Companion on Trip
Is in Hospital

Grand Rapids, Mich, Jan 18 MP
—A mild-mannered minister and an attractive choir singer, objects of a widespread police search after they disappeared together Wednesday, were back in their home town today apparently headed towards reconciliation with their spouses.

The Ray Daniel L. Roedy 54.

Ind.). Both measures would knock out such stacks by the underground organiout satis. They also would outlaw or restrict future saits. The pending claims were filed after the Supreme Court held that time employes are required to spend getting ready for their job is work and that they should be paid for it. The ruling at piled to sharpening of tools, charging clothes and the like.

A C.I.O. union won the high court ruling which opened the run of back pay suits. The lecision were killed in gunfights with hands attacking polling places. Another 25 were kindaped and presumed killed, he said, adding that the attacks were continuing in widely scattered sectors of the country.

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butcher-slaying, former memory. Mass., girl, left her hotel in Long Beach, arquaintences she intended to marry, according to Detective Capt. L. O. Martin of Long Beach, California. (AP Wirephoto)

California. (AP Wirephoto)

Color of St. 2000 bond, but less in default of \$1,000 bon

500,000 Police **Are Mobilized for**

Men Will Guard Polling Places for First Voting Since Germans Invaded

Warsaw, Jan. 18 (A)-The govcral counsel, told a Sen ite Judi- ernment mobilized 500,000 security

pose to play the game according to the tules where workers rights are concerned."

All Suits Would Bo Out
The subcommittee is onsidering bills introduced by Senators

Where (P. Western Construction of the Started World War II.

Col. Roman Romehowski of the Ministery of Public Security said slayings of election commission members and militiamen had passed the 100 mark. He reported that 38 chairmen, vice-chairmen and members of local district election commissions were leibted. election commissions were killed in the pre-election terrosist attacks by the underground organization "WIN" and bands allied

Apparent Suicide, Says Police Deputy

(Mich.) Pottery Company.

Catastrophic, He Sa s

Pressman, also representing the C.I.O. United Steelworkers, told the subcommittee that bilk before Congress "Bresent implications which are catastrophic to the publications of the company."

Inneed, The big fight will be between the government bloc under Premier Edward Osubka-Morawski, Socialist, and the opposition Pollsh peasant party (P.S.L.) under Vice-Premier Stanisław under Vice Mikolajczyk.

By HAL REED

ion and the New York World Telegram Corporation.

They held that the S.L.R.B. had no authority the molecular and the curb after the molecular and the curb after the curb a

The board, through a member, he Rev. William J. Kelly, objected.

The Court of Appeals tound "lacts sufficient to constitute a pointed out. The latter is the cause of action for a declaratory lateral."

Truman Move on Return of Funds

Anthony Charles Trabasso

(above), of Poughkeepsie, died an hour after he was found on a

old Pratt Institute student. Police said he apparently died of a fractured skull.

Artist Branded Self;

mercial art student whose broken

fered fractures of the right hip and internal injuries: The letter

Student's Death

President to Have Billion and Half of Unspent Appropriations Sent to Treasury Washington, Jan. 18 LP-A

move by President Truman to re-turn more than \$1,500,000,000 of unspent appropriations to "unobligated" status in the treasury drew a quick assist from Congress Chairman Taber (R.-N.Y.) of

the House Appropriations Committee told reporters his group will act on Mr. Truman's recommendation probably next week.

Some of the appropriations will be tanceled, removing them from

Some of the appropriations will be canceled, removing them from the spending program for the 1947 Brooklyn sidewalk. A swastika and the word "Nazi," carved by a small knife or sharp pin, was found on the chest of the 18-yearfiscal year ending next June 30.

Authority to spend another portion — \$805,000,000 of unneeded lend-lease funds—expired with the end of the 1946 fiscal year last June 30. These funds the president is withdrawing from the

fund.
The action will not affect Mr.
Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget
estimates for 1948, said a White
House statement announcing it
late yesterday, because the cancellations "were taken into consideration" when these estimates
were made.

Maintains Poughkeepsie Says It's Not Enough Taber said of the president's re-capture move:

Skull Fracture

Laid to Fall

New York, Jan. 18 (2)—Police listed as "apparent suicide"

Capture move:

"That helps, But it is not anywhere near enough. It would help more if he would cilminate some undesirable functions, such as the crazy operations of the Commerce Department."

Then said the present use use if

unexpired funds formally to an un-obligated status.

The fight over the chief execu-tive's chair evolved more and more The student, Anthony C. Tra-basso, was found unconscious early yesterday and died 45 minutes later without regaining conscious-ness. Death was attributed to a fractured skull. He also had suf-fored fracture of the right kin

tions totaling \$563,888,579, including:
\$325,000,000 made available to the Maritime Commission for shipbuilding and not required because of the war's end (plus \$132,000,000 of contract authorizations for which no appropriations had been made). "A" also had been cut into the of chest.

Deputy Chief Inspector Kenny made).

Said an autopsy showed the chest markings were sell-inflicted and that the skull fracture could have that the skull fracture could have

Paris, Jan. 18 (49) — Socialist
Paul Ramader's negotiations toward the formation of a new
French cabinet took a favorable turn today when M.R.P. (popular turn today when M.R.P. (popular Wall street. Mr. deMare is exParticles of the Summons.

H. deMare of 114 Columbia would answer the summons.

The controversy apparently will half, temporarily at least, federal aid for highway construction in the state. Division Director B. P. ccutive of public relations of the McWhorter of the Public Roads Brooklyn Department of Western Administration said his office was

William Engelen, formerly of Brooklyn purchased the place and remodeled the entire premises ed detail of policement and detectives today were following slender clues which might lead to the slayer of Motorcycle Patrolman Harry Shiffries, 39, who died last December 18, 1946 he sold the control of the Large Motorcycle Patrol of the Large Mo night, the victim of a blast from the muzzle of a foreign-made re-Corporation at a reported price of

Sold for \$42,000

Yesterday it was announced that the property had been sold to Mr. deMare for \$42,000. The property was bought as an investment and will continue to be managed by the Ingham Holding Corporation meeting last night and told them, Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 18 (A)—until the new own John Kelly of Dansville, outgoing their arrangements, president of the Western New Three of the apa until the new owner makes fur-

Congress Supports | Action May Occur When Legislature Meets on Monday; Senate Is Sticker

Suit May Come

Arnall May Sue Bank, if Checks Given Out Are Rejected

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 18 (AP)-An authoritative source opposed to Herman Talmadge asserted today that Talmadge forces would impeach Georgia's attorney general Monday for his actions in upholding Ellis Arnall as legal governor of

torney General Eugene Cook could be removed. Talmadge forces could ram charges through the house, but a two-thirds majority of the senate would be required to con-vict and anti-Talmadge forces control more than enough votes to block removal.

dent is withdrawing from the hands of various agencies and placing in the treasury surplus hold physical possession of the hold physical possession of the state capitol and the governor's mansion while Ellis Arnall con-ducted business from temporary building.

Arnall motored to Atlanta from

his home, 40 miles southwest of Atlanta, prepared to bring suit against Atlanta's Fulton National Bank if checks issued by his executive secretary yesterday are re-jected for payment. "I have just begun to fight," he

declared Says All Is Quiet

New York, Jan. 18 (A)—Police as the crazy operations of the commerce Department."

Talmadge, occupying the capitol offices on basis of his election as governor by the General Assembly, the death of an 18-year-old commercial art student whose broken body, with the word 'Nazi' and a swastika carved on his chest and abdomen, was found lying in a shoomen, was found lying in a special art student whose broken as swastika carved on his chest and abdomen, was found lying in a special art student whose broken and said "the refluctance of the former governor to quit the scene pounded." He explained the pressident's action merely transfers the unexpired funds formally to an unable to the control of the commerce and more and

The president recommended to Congress the repeal of appropriations totaling \$563,888,579, including

Reiterates Statement

Talmadge, in turn, reiterated a previous statement that the courts had no jurisdiction in the matter. The governorship is exclusive-The apartment building at 294 by the province of the general assembly." he told a news conference. He said he had been served with court papers, resulting from street of which Robert Ingham is Arnall's surt, ordering him to show president and Ellsworth Coleman. cause February 7 why he should continue as governor but added that he did not know whether he

the known that they might be willing to enter a coalition government. These leaders explained that
the party's formal motion yestercourse in short story writing at Georgia until the issue was set-

No Showdown

Secretary of State Ben Fortson said that so far there had been no showdown through his office on who is governor. Neither has requested him to affix the great scal of the state to any document, he

United Nations President Says Future of Diplomacy Depends on Them

Antwerp, Jan. 18 (A)-Paul-Henri Spaak, United Nations Assembly president, looked toward meeting last night and told them,
"on you, journalists, depends the
future of open diplomacy."
"You may be among the great-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. "The Change-less Christ." special choir music. Edward V. Winder, minister—The Church School Teachers As-Sunday, 10:30 a. m., norning worship with ser-

responsive reading, and also render a solo, Lee Breithaupt will read the Scripture and the pastor will deliver the sermon, "The Peril of the Wayside Altar."

New Central Baptist Church, New Central Baptist Church, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor.—
Services at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. At 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock, program of gospel songs rendered by the Royal Palm'(lospel Jubilee of Tarrytown, Monday, Missionary at Mrs. S. Thomson's. Tuesday, Pastor's Aid at Mrs. C. McPhail's. Wednesday, choir at Mrs. I. Simmons, Thursday, Willing Workers at Mrs. E. Kelly's. Friday, chorus at Mrs. J. Redmond's.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Al-St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shelienberger, rector—Holy communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45. Episcopal Young People 7:30 p. m. Monday afternoon at 2:30 the Parish Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Choir. W. Parker K. Brignler Thursday Control. Parker K. Brinnler Thursday

UNIQUE

IN ITS MESSAGE COME AND HEAR **SUNDAY SERVICES** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Hour 7:30 p.m. Worship 8 p. m

Free Methodist Church 155 Tremper Avenue

First Baptist Church, Albany less Christ," apecial choir music.
The Church School Teachers' As a social lon will meet at 7:30 p. m. ship, with Attorney Floyd W. Powell speaking on "The World Intendent Leonard Korth. Sr., 79 (Mission Crusade") and sermon by the pastor, "I Musi Be About My Father's Business." Church school at 9:45; nursery, beginner and prince the Narvin E. Yost, pastor — Church school 10 a. m., lesson "The Will speaking on the church parlors, 6 (late and senior) departments in the church house; junior, intermed the Narvin E. Yost, pastor — Church school 10 a. m., lesson "The Authority of Jesus." Morn. "Called of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of God." Vespers 7:45 p. m., Circle No. 2 neeting with of the care of small children whose parents wish to at tend the service. Junior Christian Endeavor at and senior rehearsal; Saturday, 7:30 choir rehearsal.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham minister--Church school at 9:45 a.m. Divine worship at 11; sermon, "Facing the Year of Stewardship," by Harley A. Miner. Sman universely by Harley B. Miner. Sman universely by Harley B. Miner. Sman universely by Harley B. Miner. Miner the church will hold their regular evening of games Monday at 7:30 p. m. In Epworth Hall. Couples Club meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Wednesday. 7:30 p. m. Midweek devotional service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Christian Stewardship," by Mrs. Tracey Pelham.

Franklin Street AM.E. Zlon Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Con-rad, pustor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11; sermon

Midweek services: Tuesday, foller sketting party at the Y.W.C.A.

8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wadnesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The public class 9 a. m.
Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The public class 9 a. m.
New Apostolic Church, Grange hall Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector.—Scrvices Sunday service at 10:15; sermon, "Epiphanies of the Power of Jesus." German language service at 11:15; sermon, "Epiphanies of the Power of Jesus." German language service at 11:15; sermon, "He Braches and the Gardener." Sunday film to Jesus." Holy dome munion will be administered in the Rev. Herbert Killinder of Trinity dome munion will be administered in the rector, 167 Tammany street, Kingston.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Church school 9:45.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Reformed Church of the Comploter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Mynkoop Place, the Rev. Mynkoop Place, the Rev. Stephen D. Constanting worship service at 10:18 party of 12:00 points, Monday through Friday and the Church of the Comploting in the Church of the Comploting in the Church is held in the church hall during the hour of worship. Will be defined the church hall at the home of the rector, 167 Tammany street, Kingston.

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First Bapist Church, Albany at the parish the parish house are for the benefit of the University of the Purish of the Purish Parish Purish Church Purish Purish Purish Purish Purish Purish Purish Purish Puris day afternoon, 2:30, there will be a tea for the benefit of the United Hammond organ which was re-Advance at the home of Mrs. L. P. cently installed in the Reformed

> 6:45 p. m., in the church house. Girl Scouts 7 p. m., Monday in the church house. Eendracht Chapter Tuesday 8 p. m., in the church house; everyone is asked to attend as plans will be made for the open mosting in March for the open meeting in March.
> Card party sponsored by the
> steering committee of the Tulip
> Fair will be held Wednesday at
> 1:45 and 8 p. m. in the church
> house; Mrs. Richard Salisbury,
> greened observed.

First Baptists Laurch Mission Crusade Program

Gardiner, Jan. 15—Tre new Expenses of Welfare Officer 1,033.00 Expenses of Welfare Officer 45.01 Hammond organ which was re- Total Disbursements 2,007.45

January 28; Ireland Corners Hotel, January 21; Benton Corners, Hedden Lake Hotel, January 29; Benton Corners, Frank Miske store, January 23. He will be at his home in Gardiner on all other days.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Suttles and two children of Walden spent Tuesday with his mother Mrs. Etta Buttles.

Mrs. William Events who her Mrs. EAST FORT EWEN LIGHT DISTRICT

Balance on Hand December 31, 1946 ... \$ 354.58

Property Taxes ... Disbursements

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. ... \$ Balance on Hand December 31, 1346 ... \$ EAST FORT EWEN LIGHT DISTRICT

Mrs. William Everts, who has been ill with pneumonia is im-

in proving.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jay is and ield son and Mr. and Mrs. Davit Minmit, adeo of Highland were funday

Sunday, January 26 at 8 p. m.; officers will be elected. Choir rehearsals according to schedule.

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Kripplebush, Jan. 18—The Home Bureau unit held a very interesting meeting, with 19 members present, at the home of Mrs. Al. Emmerting "Buffet Service" was a caller in town on Monday. Thomas Murphy of Brid report.

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PUBLIC WELFARE FUND

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		10. Morning worship at 11; mes- sage by the pastor, "The Fruit of	TARGE EMPERSES DULL CAL	AIPIA DAIL TO AIRIAGA	quilla, Columbia, S. A., Mrs. Coulton is the former Violet
SUNDAY CHU	RCH SERVICES	the Spirit." Young People at 7, in charge of Mrs. Audrey Ardree	Mission Crusade Program	NEW PALTZ NEWS	Schmalkuche.
(Notices for this column will not	meet in the parish house. Satur-	from Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass. Hymn sing and	The First Baptist Church in co- operation with the Northern Bap-	New Paltz, Jan. 16—A repre- in Mariborough Sunday.	guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Edward Lonergan ha
be printed unless received by 1:80 o'clock Friday afternoon at the	day, holy communion 10 o. m.	evangelistic service, 7:45. Tuesday	tist Convention is concucting its	sentative of the Kingston-Rhine- Mr. and Mrs. G. Marold Sutto	on returned after spending a country of the of months at the home of the Snis Sanctorum, Poughkeepsie, daughter in Oklahoma.
lowntown editorial office.)	+ Fair Street Returned Church.	had the Thomas Comme Cld Thomas	- I Waria Russian Crusude for Bost-	at the meeting of Huguenot Hurd of Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. Jeron Change Saturday evening Most	ne Snis Sanctorum, Poughkeepsie, daughter in Oklahoma.
South Rondout (Connelly)	ter-Sunday school at 10 o'clock	Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer	war relief, reconstruction and re-	Grange Saturday evening, meet Floyd McKinstry of Gardiner, M	Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinb Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feinb Mr. tis Publishing Co. for the senior of an automobile accident I
Methodist Church, the Rev. Her-	the paster "Light from an Ah-	by choir practice. Friday evening	officially launched Monday evening	winter. and Mrs. Schuyler Millham	of magazine campaign fund Tuesday Constant
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Reformed Church, St. Remy,	kirk in the nariety rooms conion	Tia Houry Screet, Saturday, 4 to	Syracuse, Eastern New fork State	House, have been sending out 1947 son and Worthy Patron Kennet	ill i Mullis. about dee Ploth are defect as a
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lic worship 11:15; sermon, inc	vides a creche for the children	didn't project interior	"All major Protestant denomi-	Path" a reminder of how Mobonk There are the light and O.E.	S. a veteran, are among the 54 can- ton who has been in the Kings
Fatherhood of God."	during the hour of morning wor- ship, Senior choir rehearsal Thurs-	Libra street the Roy I. A Wany-	The thoras and agreement of the territory	I was a see a see a see as a see a s	roitanguilliaului 100 abboilliaght tolar a marut as a bealar bin
Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weldner, min-	I day 7:30 n. m · junior chain Rei	ler poster_Bible school 10 a m.	according to the secon samura	matron and Mrs. Limit direct	y one position of custodian of build- improved sufficiently to be mo
istor. Public Worship 9:45 a.m.;	and attentions to mitte.	les the description by both	18125,000,000 for this a gent and	and lamily of lilinois and Mr. and Olympia Cotting and the worth	ny ings and grounds, State Educa- to Department. Scope of em- ployment embraces the various schools and normal colleges under the home of her son, Wall Fulford. Mr. Fulford will ren in hed for some time.
God." Sunday school 11 a.m.	St. James Methodist Church, corner of Pearl and Fair streets.	choirs, sermon by the pastor. The	ready 'gone over the top.' The	Mich., have been visiting their Refreshments were served.	
Lanesville Methodist Church.	the Rev. W. Wesley Williams,	will meet in joint session im-	ready 'gone over the top.' The goal for Northern Buptists is \$15,000,000, with \$1,000,000 for important relief. The activities of	graham. Miss Ella McLaury was guest i	of supervision of the department. The by the High Falls Catholic Chu
Church school 2 n m Worship	each Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Morn-	ice The nactor is asking all men	mediate lenet, the objective of	Wheels laft Catuaday for Western by Mrs. Grinred.	the first and distilled antenna January 22 in Firemen's h
service 3 p. m.; sermon, "Called	and worship at 11; sermon, "Stew- lards of Opportunity." A nursery	of the church to meet with him	vention is \$1,400,000, and the ap-	making the trip by auto. Hasbrouck of the Kingston-Ne	W Mrs. Roland G. Will was hose Walles will start at 8 and the p
of God." Stewardship meeting at 1 p. m.			portion is \$1,400,000, and the apportionment for the First Baptist Church is approximate y \$5,000.	The remaining events in the Paltz road, spent Thursday with Paltz Antist Series properties	th tess at the meeting of the Pro-
Evangelical Lutheran Church of	Youth Fellowship pieces each Sup-	wasseness by the mostey of 9	The Mortnern Baptist Convention	at the conege, are: Into Scripa. Philip H. Dullois & Sons, Inc	at her home Monday evening. The Fair school will hold a ber
				19. Anne Brown, soprano star of and cold storage plant, have so	Mrs. Milton Gregory, chairman, presented background information of January 31. Music will furnished by the Gentlement of Mrs. Mrs. Wilder will be a supported by the Gentlement of Mrs. Wilder will be a supported by the Gentlement of Mrs. Wilder will be a supported by the Gentlement of Mrs. Wilder will be a supported by the Gentlement of Mrs. Wilder will be a supported by the Gentlement of Mrs. Wilder will be a supported by the Gentlement of Mrs. Wilder will be a supported by the Gentlement of Mrs. Wilder will be a supported by the Gentlement of Mrs. William will be a supported by th
Worship service 10:45; sermon by	m. Cub Pack committee meeting	cie in the church han, weunesday	months of the crusade and will	Spring consert college musical to Mrs. Bertha Jansen Tice	
the Rev. Robert J. VanDeusen, 'A Constant Obligation."	in concount the property at the	tor will attend the first allement	the remaining four months. The initial gift committee of the local	organizations, May 20. Tickets orchard, located in front of Mr	government, education, wenter this season.
Bethany Chapel-Sunday school	1 1100 Dt 1(0)	sociation, wednesday, at Shilon	Hehurch already has recorted a	Iniay be didered from the Conception (The mouse) b.	Daniel Smiley, Jr., and Mrs. Wil- The Reformed Church Sun
2.15 n m under the direction of	Holy Cross Church the Ray	Baptist Church, Tarrytown, Thurs-	substantial amount raised."	Dr and Mrs. Donald Beatty Route 208.	sion on the United Nations congregation is invited to wor
staff of teachers. Classes for	Stanley Dean, rector—Sunday, low Mass 7:30. Junior Church in	hearsal.	Thrody In ore lovel co. hairman.	entertained with a dinner for 12 lost an overtime game to the	William Quick of Whitfield has in Stone Ridge Reformed Chu
DEMUNES Will Tribler wife costs and	the parish hall 9:15. High Mass	Trimites Trumpolical Luthamen	with Charles L. Arnold, special treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Klothe.	at their noine Saturday ingot. High Falls Firemen Saturda	Paltz.
Annance Gospei Charen Frank	at 7 except Wednesday and Fri-	the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-	benevolence treasurer. Attorney	scheduled for Wednesday at the Mrs. Isaac Dingee is a patie	house on the Chicylile road and is ter moved to Fonds on Mond
in and bine streets Sunday	Mass 9. January 22. corporate	nick, pastor-source diffice min	Matthews are co-chairm in of the	postponed because of the bad in Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Ira Steen has been r	spending the winter in Brooklyn. St. John's Episcopal Churc
ichool 9:45 a. m. Morning worship it 11. Evangelistic scryice at	communion of altar servers at 9.	Is It?" Church service 11 a. m.;	initial gift committee and many church officers and members are	Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount, moved to a nursing home	at Payme have left for Freinad Sunday school at 9:15.
	Guild, 7 p. m. January 25, low	sermon, "The Heating Church,"	serving on the regular co nmittees.	Fred Bernard of Modena were daughter, Edna, is teaching.	AIL, WILL MILE ONLINES CHELLINGS
ervice Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.	Mass 7. Confessions, Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. The	(Sunday sahaa) tasakasa and affi	Will Supply Local Church	lamong recent visitors in town Serkeant Raidr Filch of the	ne and daughter of Plattsburg were Miss Marguerite Quick attent recent guests of her mother, Mrs. the meeting of the National I
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter	parish meeting, postponed from	Junior chair reheares! Tuesday 4	Intil New Postor Arrives	who teaches at Woodstock, was a ter, visited Elting Clearwater r	e- Warren Tamney and other rela- ner Club in the Governor Clin
conference will be held in the	January 14, will be held in the parish hall, January 21, at 8 p. m.	meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m., church	The Rev. Robert J. Van Deusen	dinner guest of Miss Elaine Knif- cently. fen Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coulte	tives here, wednesday evening, on Harold Follette, a guard at Feinberg's store will be ck
kmerican Legion building. West		useembly hall pupet speaker	a con a series of the contract	Tohn Lucy and daughter visited observed their first wedding at	n- Wallkill Prison is enjoying a two Wednesday afternoons until
Roy W. Doxey, president of the	the Rev. Herbert Willinder min.	topic, "Juvenile Delinquency."	has been serving as supply pastor	at the nome of Edward Curnsky inversary January 5 at Darra	LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
lastern States Mission, will be the rincipal apeaker. The public is	ister — Church school 10 a, m.	Meeting of editorial committee of	of the Lutheran Church of the Redemer since January 1, will con-	TOWN OF ESOPUS	SOUTH RONDOUT FIRE DISTRICT
nvited.	morning worship at 11, with ser- imon by the pastor. Weslevan	day, 7:30 p. m., in the pastor's of-		SUPERVISOR'S REPORT FOR 1948	Receipts 1948
Ponckhockie Congregational	Service Guild will hold their an-	day, 7:30 p. m. On January 26.	takes charge, probably about the	JOHN T., GROVES, SUPERVISOR To the Town Clerk, Councilmen and Justices of the Peace of the Town	Balace on Hand January 7, 1866
inurch, the Key, Osterhoudt Phil- lps, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.	drew street, Tuesday evening at	7:30 p. m., candlelight installation	tinue here until a nev pastor takes charge, probably about the middle of February. The Rev. Mr. Van Deusen is rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Auchmoody, 9 Furnace street.	Esopus, in the County of Ulster, State of New York.	Disbursements
h. Church service 11. Choir re-	10:50; business meeting will be held at the home of Miss Adisks	ous church organizations.	home of Mr. and Mrs. William	Pursuent to the provisions of Sub-division 10 of section 29 of the Tow Law of the State of New York, I do hereby make the following report of all n	Rosawell P. Avery, Treasurer South Rondout Fire District .\$ 1,300 00 Total Disbursements
eavor 7:15; leader, Miss Patricia	Conro immediately following the	First Presbyterian Church, El-	Auchmoody, 9 Furnace street. The Rev. Mr. Van De isen has	Law of the State of New York, I do hereby make the following report of all receipts and disbursements in relation to the funds of the Town of Esopu	
hillips, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bible tudy class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,	tian education Wednesday at 2:40	mendorf street and Tremper ave-	been interim pastor of the Church	which have come into my hands and been expended by me or now remain my possession and custody, and for which I am or have been churgable, with which I should be credited from January 1, 1846, to the date hercof, to wi	ESOPUS FIRE DISTRICT
didan was seeint steam by Indias	D. m. Junior Youth Fellowshin	minister Church ashed for all	of the Redeemer since he wes-	GENERAL FUND	Receipts 1946 Balance on Hand January 1, 1946
id Society, followed by a Baille	Thursday evening.	the school for kindergarten and	duties as pastor of St. John's Lu-	Receipts 1946	Property Taxes
Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assem-	Rondout Presbyterian Church	primary is held from 11 to 12 o'clock. Morning service of wor-	theran Church in Albany. Religious Radio Programs Special by the Kings on Min-	Balance on Rand, January 1, 1946 32,003 196,00 10,000 10	Disbursoments
les of God, corner Fair and canklin streets the Rov E J	Wurts and Spring streets-Sun-	ship at 11, with sermon by the	Sponsored by the Kings on Min-	Franchise Taxes	Theodor Oxholm, Treasurer Eacous Fire District
laus, pastor-Sunday school 10	day school at 9:45 a. m. Church service 11: sermon by the Par	by the choirs. Nursery tots may	isterial Association in cox peration	Mortgage Taxes	Balance December 21, 1946 Not
ni, morning worship 11. Evange- itic service 7:45 p. m. Tuesday	Burton F. Tarr, superintendent of	be cared for during the service as	ing broadcasts of Christian faith	Fees from Justice of Peace	, RIFTON FIRE DISTRICT Receipts 1945
ening 7:45. Thursday evening	Methodist Church. There will be	Westminster Fellowship for high	and life will be presented during the coming week:	Fees from Town Clerk 437 30	Balance on Hand January 1, 1946
e home of Mrs. Olmsted, 131	special music by the choir. The	sensor youth at 7:30 p. m. in ladies' parlor. Couples' Club regu-	Morning service of wors ap Sun-	Civinan Defense Supplies Sold	Property Taxes \$ 2,702.30 Total Receipts \$ 1,70
air street. Friday prayer and aise at 7:45.	congregation will be held Thurs-	lar meeting Monday, 8 p. m., in	Reformed Church of the Comforter; sermon by the pastor, the	Total Receipts \$60,384.5	Additional Agricult Stabbatch thirton Suc Tourist sessions Sizes of
			Day Daymand I Dayston	Salaries and Expenses of Town Officials 9,200 47	Total Disbursements
etherine street, the Rev. W. R.	time trustees and elders will be	mediate Girls, Tuesday, 3:45; Boy	Each day except Sunday, at 7:35	Janitor	Balance on Hand December 31, 1946 Nor
vasnington, pastor — Sunday chool 10:30 a. m. Preaching by	ceded by the annual church fam-	of Christian education Wednesday,	Each day except Sunday, at 7:35 a. m., "Victorious Living," a five- minute transcribed progra a of the	Repairs to Town Building Ulster Park	ST. REMY FIRE DISTRICT Receipts 1846
ne pastor, 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.	ily supper. It is planned to hold the Every Member canvass of the	3:45, senior-intermediate choir	a. m., "Victorious Living," a five- minute transcribed progra a of the International Council of Religious	Carnenter Work and Etc	Bulance on Hand January 1, 1846
ndwerk services; I desday, roner	the tivery member convass of the	Thursday, 7:30 p. m	Education.	Compensation of Election Officials	Total Receipts I.3
p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-	Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran	Reformed Church of the Com-	day, at 8:45 a. m., will lave the	Compensation of Custodian Voting Machines 100,00	Disbutsements Harry Havilin, Tressurer St. Remy Fire District
hursday at 7:30 p. m. The public	Church, Livingston street, the	Raymond J. Pontier, minister.	Monday, the Rev. Stephen D. Con-	Fire and Liability Insurance 1,378.26 Printing and Advertising 1,378.26 316.92	Total Disbursements
welcome at all services.	school and Bible class 9 a. m.	Sunday school 9:45. Morning wor-	rad of the Franklin Street A.M.E.	Lighting Rondout Creek Bridge	HIGHWAY FUND ITEM NO. 1
New Apostolic Church, Grange	Sunday worship service at 10;	Pontier, "Strength Out of Suffer-	Kenneth H. Pearsall of the Church	Port Ewen Library Ass'n	Receipts 1946 Halance on Hand January 1, 1846 258.78
. Arolan, rector.—Services Sun-	of Jesus." German language serv-	ing." Nursery for children whose	of the Nazarene; Wednesday, the Rev. Herbert Killinder of Trinity	Public Health Nursing	Property Taxes

HIGHWAY FUND ITEM NO. 1 Receipts 1946 Balance on Hand December 31, 1946 BRIDGE FUND ITEM NO. 2 Receipts 1946

Paid out on order of Town Supt. of Highways Balance on Hand December 21, 1946 MACHINERY FUND ITEM NO. 3 Receipts 1946

Total Receipts
Disbursements

Paid out on order of Supt. of Highways as follows:

Purchase of Machinery on Certificate Indebtedness \$ 2.027.82

Purchase of Teols and Implements 2,088.33

Operation of Rented Out Machinery 31.38

Total Disbursements 31.30

-\$10.255.21 Balance on Hand December 31, 1946 8 880.68 RECAPITULATION OF BALANCES IN
RECAPITULATION OF BALANCES IN
HIGHWAY FUND
General Fund
Bridge Fund
Machinery Fund
Miscellaneous Fund

Total Balance December 21, 1946

annexed hereto and made a part of this report is the certificate of the confidence of New York National Bank of Kingaton, N. Y., the Bank with which the manages are Deposited, showing the amount of such moneys on deposit rown Moneys a with such Bank. Dated January 15, 1947.

Respectfully submitted.

JOHN T. GROVES

Supervisor

January 18, 1947

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\$ 301.57

-S 7,956,83

\$ 629.64

\$ 2,570.88

State of New York County of Ulater Town of Esopus I. Alice Tinnie, Clerk of the Town of Esopus, do hereby certify that I have compared the attached copy of Supervisor's report with the original in this office, and that the same is a correct transcript from same and of the whole thereof. IN WITNESS. WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Town, this 15th day of January, [L. S.] 1947. ALICE TINNIE Town Clerk January 1, 1947

\$ 3,720.00 Dear Sir;

Very truly yours.

Mr. John T. Groves, Supervisor Town of Esopus Port Ewen, N. Y.

: We heraby certify that according to our records as of the close of business December 31, 1946, we had the following balances standing to the credit of the Town of Esopus:
 opus:
 \$28,198.82

 General Fund
 \$28,198.82

 Highway Fund
 3,509.28

 Fire and Light Fund
 504.96

 Port Ewen Water District
 8.852.01

 Public Welfare Fund
 2,076.50

Very truly yours,
State of New York National Bank
ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier

rad, pustor—Church sclool 9:45 a, m. Morning worship 11; sermon by the pastor, music by junior choir. Worship service 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Al. 2:30. Transportation will be accompanied by the scalar choir, who will meet at the church at 2:30. Transportation will be four now members, Mrs. A. Wells and provided the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Murphis Burton Van Aken, were remon by the pastor; music by sendor choir. Monday, morthly meeting will be accompanied by the scalar choir, who will meet at the church at 2:30. Transportation will be further in the state of the scalar choir, who will meet at the church at 2:30. Transportation will be further in the week-end with his particular than the week-end with his particular partic

Arrive in Japan

Mr. and Mrs. Elson S. Cakley of Shokan have received a cablegram from their daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Pernice, who with her daughter, Joanne, have arrived in Yokohama, Japan, Mrs. Pernice is joining her

husband, First Lt Albert R. Pernice, who is stationed at Kokura

Annette Bahl, Bride,

ceremony was performed by Rabbi

Di Shapiro at the chapel of the "400" Club.

by her mother and cousin Harry Katzoff of this city. She were a winter white dress with aubon-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Y.W.C.A. Looks Forward to New Location In Its Own Home with Many Possibilities

From six small rooms to 11° Plans Wedding ten for Kingston Y W.C.A. as the association makes final arrange. For Next Month merts for moving from 14 Henry street to 209 Clinton avenue, its ew permanent home. After more than 20 years on the first floor of he Mechanics Hall Building, the "Y" has purchased an entire house. for its own use. Moving days will be the week of January 27.

The former residence of the Hasorouck family at the cornerof Maiden Lane and Chriton avenue, will provide space for many activities for the women of the community. Although the large gym assium of the present building will be missed in biany ways, the association inlends to utilize every bit of room to the best advantage.

As one enters the new building, here will be a drop-in-lounge in he room to the right. Miss Maolda Murtin, office secretary, will have her desk in the main recep-tion half. To the left two rooms have been combined for the largthat meetings. In the rear is a large kitchen with two pantries. The snack bar like may be used at one end of the kitchen.

Six working the places will add cheerful corners. Some of the roome are being redecorated in bright colors such as aqua, slate blue and soft gray rose. The half-way which encloses the wide stair way is bring done in light buff. Some stained glass windows have been replaced with clear glass permitting a great deal more light to enler.

A grave five to Joseph J. Badalamenti of 80 Chapel street. The wedding will take place February 15 at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Miss Longendyke attended the meeting closed with a so-cial hour. The next meeting will be January 24 when the annual reception to the new matron and patron. All arrangements will be made by Vera B. Snyder.

Why work is a Miss A. M.

A degree, flowers and past matron's jewel and gifts were presented for Mrs. Barnhart and gifts were also received by the new officers.

The wedding of Miss Annette glfts were also received by the new officers.

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rooms, two of which will be used the army infantry two years. At as offices by Miss Ethel Roberts, present he is attending school and executive threetor, and Miss Au-will enter Pratt Institute in Sepdua Stinger, leen-age department ducetor. A reading nook will be placed in a corner of the second the powder room is planned between two of the targe rooms. All of the rooms have reveral windows Wed to L. I. Dunham with pirasant views.

Glovet Space

The closet space would prove paradise for any housekeeper, nee one toom after the other a parriedise for any husekeeper, ney of lown of Lloyd announce a parriedise for any husekeeper, ney of lown of Lloyd announce the marriage of their daughter, since one fount after the other boast's hage closet room with scheep and drawers as well as man, son of Mrs. Raymond Dunham, son of Mrs. Raymond Dunham, of New Paltz and the late to get along on prewar salaries. There are six on the second floor alone. One of the most interesting humon of New Paltz and the late were married Wednesday, at St. Joseph's rectory, New Paltz, by forfable window scal on the first standage landing. It has three the present salaries of Congressmen a pale blue dress with brown achieve found it increasingly difficult coses ones and corsage of al sman for his toget along on prewar salaries. Mr. Cass was given in ma riage. Congress, salaries for both Senators and Representatives have by his father and antif, Mrs. Nanna Rose of New York, Henry bother to get along on prewar salaries. Mr. Cass was given in ma riage. Congress, salaries for both Senators and Representatives have been upped from \$10 000 to \$12. Out the Fostertown school and the Gevernor Clinton to the Fostertown school and the Gevernor Clinton to the Congress and corsage of the salaries of the present salaries. White roses. Her sister, Mis Cynthesia and the late to Congressmen?

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peaver bourd. A length of 40 feet and width at least 20 feet with deoves is undoubtedly the best spot for play. One of the alcoves will be a browsing corner with shelves of books. Teen-age groups and employed girls will find this one of the favorite rooms. A arge storage space is at one side.

Fire Escape

all important fire escape on the placed duside the windows on the top landing easily accessi-ble from the play room. It will be built to the ground on the oorth side of the building.

Two rooms for craft classes are being arranged in the basement.

There will be gus jets and tubs or water. There also are several follage rooms. The house has hot ater heat with a coal burning Show covers the surrounding

rounds but there is promise of setting for a lawn party or cour this summer. On the north ode of the building is a lawn

Furnishings have being planned; by the erminitie—Donations will be required but the "Y" is wait-ing until after moving day to de-cide what will be needed. More than 40,000 veterans are

operating their own businesses with G I loans guaranteed by elerans Administration.

CARD PARTY Sponsored by Port Ewen School Association ST, LEO'S HALL, Port Ewen FRIDAY, JAN. 24th, 8 P. M. Various Games — Refreshments COME OSE: COME Addit



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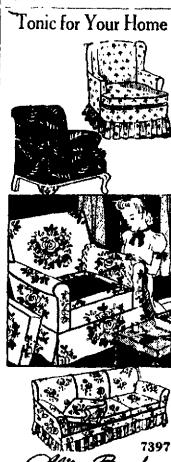
dyke of 571 Broadway announce

theor portion of the hallway and Eileen Gaffney, Teacher

In New Paltz Rectory Mr and Mrs. Lawrence P. Gaffney of lown of Lloyd announce

Miss Mary Sangi, daughter of Miss Josephine Sangi of Glasco, will be married to Michael Jubie of Cementon, Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, The Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli will perform Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli will perform the coremony. A reception will be held at Chie's Rendezvous.

The increase in 1946 apple production over 1945's occurred most-ly in the castern and central



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Officers Installed By Clinton Chapter

At the meeting of Clinton Chap-ter, 445, O.E.S., January 10 at Masonic Temple, the following officers were installed for the year: Ruth H. Best, worthy matron; the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, worthy Rev. Harvey I. Todd, worthy patron; Vera B. Snyder, associate matron; Elizabeth S. Krueger, treasurer; Evelyn R. Haines, conductress; Midred W. Todd, associate conductress, Mary C. Smith, Eiliel M. Jones and Edgar B. Schepmoes, trustees; Alma R. Schepmoes, trustees; Alma R. Simpkins, chaplan; Almeadia: Trumpalt, marshal; Lillian A. McLaughlin, assistant marshal; Margaret H. Roosa, color bearer; Mae Y. Umpleny, historian, Carrie S. Mullen, musician, Herbert C. S. Mullen, musician; Herbert C. Christian, sentinel; Grace V. Schryver, Adah, Marion M. Schrader, Ruth; Alva E. Kearney, Esther; Emma Bonesteel, Martha; 'erna E. Mullen, Electa. Mary J. Bradlord, warder, and

Edna S. Morgan, secretary, who were unable to be present because of illness, will be installed t a subsequent meeting.

The installation was in charge

of the retiring worthy patron, Paul E. Jones. He was assisted by the retiring worthy matron, Carrie M. Barnhart as marshal; Mary J. Howard, assistant marshal: Pauline S. Carle, chaplain; Ethel M. Jones, musician; Mabel Schwenk, warder, Jesse D. Barn-hart, sentinel. Mrs. Best was escorted to her station by her father, Lemuel Howard, and her ADELE C. LONGENDYKE

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Longenyke of 571 Broadway announce
the coming marriage of their

Reader Service



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He served five years in the army Your Government" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, book-let title and No. 202.

cook them in their jackets.

Japan They plan to remain in Japan for at least a year. Mrs. Pernice and Joarne, who was two years old in December, traveled by train from All any to Seattle, Wash., where they boarded ship for Japan about December 18. Lieutenant Pernice is in charge of the Cooks and Bakers School at the 24th Division School Center in Kokura. He has been o erseas about 14 months.

Monday, January 20

Cass, son of Isador D. Cass, New street. 8:15 p. m -Atharhacton Re

bekah Lodge public card party, at 3:30 p. m. in New York The Mechanics' Hall, 11 Henry street Tuesday, January 21

Of Snapho at the "400" Club, with Club, with Janet street, hostess.

The chapel was decorated with Janet street, hostess.

8 p. m. — Kingston College Women's Club, chapel of First Dutch Reformed Church, Dr. J.

The bride was given in marriage Spottswood Taylor, speaker Bloomington Fire Department Auxiliary annual meeting, Creek

net accessories and corsage of white toses. Her sister, Mis Cyn-thia Bahl as mald of honor were Wednesday, January 22

7:30 p m - Spider Wed social, Ponckhockic Congregational by his father and aunt, Mrs. 7:30 p.m.—Spider Wed social, Nanna Rose of New York, Henry Ponckhockic Congregational W. Cass was best man for his Church, auspices Ladies' Aid Social,

Will Wed in June

tics High School Faculty.

The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200)

7.45 p. m.-Olympian Club, Miss

Anna McCullough, 33 Orchard

3 30 p. m.-Lowell Literary

1:45 p. m—Afternoon card party at First Dutch Reformed Church House, evening party at 8 p. m. Proceeds toward Old

Mr. Cass was given in ma ringe Dutch Fair,

Thursday, January 23

7 p. m—Doors open at Municipal Auditorium for Shriners' Ball to benefit Industrial Home.
8:15 p. m.—Card Party at
Knights of Columbus Hall auspices of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 164, proceeds to purchase special ma-terial used in pads for Rosary

Saugerties Teachers

Personal Notes

A daughter was born Thursday to the Rev. md Mrs. J. Dear Dykstra at Emgston Hospital. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra is pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Suppers-Food Sales

Virginia Baked Ham Supper Chnton Chapter, 445, O.E.S., will serve a Virginia baked ham dinner at Masonic Temple Thurs-day evening, January 30 The public is invited. Tickets may be secured from any officer of the chapter.

Club Notices

Presbyterian Couples The couples Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at Ramsey Hall Monday at 8 p. m.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People" etc.)

PERSONS IN OFFICE HAVE EXCUSE FOR RE-MAINING SEATED

was appointed chaplain. The constitution and by-laws were adopted what I said, but the implication is quite wrong. What I actually said was that it is permissible to remain seated if wedged in a small space or harricaded behind office equipment. When possible to get up, it is proper to do so and, in fact, in this particular situation, it was especially required, unless there was an obvious reason for this girl's having to remain seated.

Bride's Attendants

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother:

Was appointed chaplain. The constitution and by-laws were adopted and poppies will be ordered for and poppies will be ordered for any poppies will be ordered for any of any poppies will be ordered for any of any poppies will be read and poppies will be ordered for any of any oppopies will be ordered for any of any oppopies will be ordered for any of any oppopies will be any of any oppopies will be ordered for any oppopies will be ordered for any oppopies will be any of any oppopies.

to thank a waitress when being served in a private house?

Answer: While it is never wrong to say, "Thank you," it would be senseless unless she did something for you. If she helped you into you, it is not a fine to the world. your chair or out of it, you would Booth Luce declared in an address say, "Thank you." of course, but yesterday that "men will be betnot merely when you help your-self from the dishes she passes when they are reared by wiser, you. If you refuse them, you do say, "No, thank you." Lunch Time Early for Long Dress

Acter cutting meat, should the fork be transferred to the other hand? Send for the leaflet, "Zignand? Send for the stamped, sell-addressed envelope to Mrs. Post in case of The Kingston Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G. New York 10 M V.



VIOLIN INSTRUCTION Prof. Leopold Auer Method HAROLD CUTLER Enquire 259 Washington Av.

Wise, Tender, Unselfish Women Are the Auswer

High Falls, Jan. 18 .- The Ladies Auxiliary of Town of Marbletown Post, American Legion, met in the fire hall on Thursday evening with Mrs. Isaac Graham, temporary chairman, presiding. Notification from department headquarters stated that their charter application had been received and that they were therefore authorized to do business. A nominating com-It is curious how often a par-ful quotation, while accurate in itself, can give a completely Wilhams, chairman, Mrs. Reuben wrong interpretation. For exam-ple, this letter asks me: "Was it burg was appointed. Officers will Clinton Avenue Couples
Clinton Avenue Couples Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Committees for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stall, entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Embree, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dichl, reception

Productive of the greet a new descentive of the company, who executive of the company, who was conducted around the office ing and Mrs. Stanley Matthews. department vice-president, has been invited to install them at the other executive? One of the girls same time. Mrs. Frank Williams on office."

As already noted, this girl may east appointed chaplain. The constitution and by-laws were adoutnessed in the company of the company. The constitution and by-laws were adoutnessed in the company of the company. The constitution and by-laws were adoutnessed in the company of the company. The constitution and by-laws were adoutnessed in the company of the company. The constitution and by-laws were adoutnessed in the company of the company. The constitution and by-laws were adoutnessed in the company of the company. The constitution and by-laws were adoutnessed in the company of the company. The constitution is a large of the company of the company of the company. The constitution is a large of the company of the company of the company of the company. The constitution is a large of the company of the comp

> Dear Mrs. Post: My mother February 20. On February 25 the thinks I am very wrong to ask my Legion and Auxiliary will enterbest girl friend to serve as maio of tain the country organization in honor instead of my 15-year-old the High Falls fire hall. Anyone sister? What is correct? Chigible for membership is asked sister? What is correct "" chigible for membership is asked Answer: I don't know why you con't have both as bridesmaids unless they differ too greatly in height. In this case, single file secretary, or Mrs. Alden Hutchins does not look well unless the treasurer, or any other member of church is very small and the airsle the unit. A person is eligible for membership is asked to obtain applications for membership from Mrs. Isaac Graham, president, Mrs. Robert Sutton, secretary, or Mrs. Alden Hutchins treasurer, or any other member of the unit. A person is eligible for membership is asked to obtain applications for membership from Mrs. Isaac Graham, president, Mrs. Robert Sutton, secretary, or Mrs. Alden Hutchins treasurer, or any other member of the unit. A person is eligible for membership is asked to obtain applications for membership from Mrs. Isaac Graham, president, Mrs. Robert Sutton, secretary, or Mrs. Alden Hutchins treasurer, or any other member of the unit. A person is eligible for membership is asked to obtain applications for membership from Mrs. Isaac Graham, president, Mrs. Robert Sutton, secretary, or Mrs. Alden Hutchins treasurer, or any other member of the unit. A person is eligible for membership from Mrs. Isaac Graham, president, Mrs. Robert Sutton, secretary, or Mrs. Alden Hutchins treasurer, or any other member of the unit. A person is eligible for membership from Mrs. Isaac Graham, president, Mrs. Robert Sutton, secretary, or Mrs. Alden Hutchins treasurer, or any other member of the unit. bouquet and straightens your veil. any Legion Post, or she has served in any branch of the service herbear Mrs. Post, 1s it improjer self.

Marbletown Auxiliary Holds January Meeting

New York, Jan. 18 (4)-Clare Booth Luce declared in an address selfish women. Speaking at a luncheon meeting

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be int-proper to wear a hostess gown at Y.W.C.A. reconstruction fund cam-Answer: A short dress would be in better taste. A wedding is the only occasion when a long dress is worn suitably this early in the day.

I.W.C.A. reconstruction fund cambridge for \$2,100,000, the writer and former congresswoman told 2,000 women guests:

"Our great failure is not that we have failed to be politicians or selection, or scientists or soldiers day.

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ASKS POLICE FORCE OF FIFTY

Chief of Police Boss in his annual report filed with the Police Commissioners states that the personnel of the department is now composed of thirty-nine regularly appointed and trained men, but this number of men is not enough to adequately police our city and also perform the associated duties as is required of police departments in these times. He suggests the appointment of eleven more patrolmen to augment our present force, thus bringing our strength to fifty.

Eight new men were appointed to the department and assumed their duties January 1, 1947.

In October of last year, when Police Chief Boss said the department numbered thirtythree, The Freeman called attention to the inadequacy of police protection here, which was caused by delay in filling vacancies, coupled with the failure of the present administration to provide sufficient funds for adequate maintenance of the police department.

At that time Police Chief Boss stated that with seven men on duty at night, Kingston had been unusually free of serious offenses and contended that the people were given good protection,

The results of a survey by the F.B.I. show that less police protection is afforded residents of Kingston than is provided for people in most of the nation's cities. The study covers all cities with more than 2,500 people and was made in an effort to combat the continued growth of crime, which increased eight per cent during the first nine months of 1946 over the same period in 1945.

With 39 on the Kingston Police Department payroll, the city has a ratio of 1.33 per cent police employes for every 1,000 inhabitants, according to the survey. Comparative

Once upon a time in days not altogether forgotten, haircuts cost a quarter and icecream sodas a nickel. Not long afterward Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, who served under Woodrow Wilson, uttered his best-remembered remark: "What the country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar."

Well, what do we need most now?

WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT!

Harvard has developed a calculating machine by which a man can in one second multiply numbers running into the billions, Addition of figures as large takes only a fifth of a second.

Bit alas, it doesn't balance a checkbook. Nor does it show why the last pay check disappeared so soon.

MARDI GRAS VACATION

At the time of New Orleans' Mardi Gras, February 18, hundreds of tourists will be heading toward the Gulf, visiting historic spots as well as lovely southern gardens on the way. Many states will be represented on the license tags of the automobiles that soon will be seen in vacation cavalcade along Route 61 out of Memphis, Tenn. The route leads through Vicksburg with its battlefields, Natchez and Baton Rouge, famous for their fine old gardens, their dramatic river | cost!

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

UNANIMITY

In time of war, allies require unanimity. War is an abnormal condition of society. During wars, men kill, loot, destroy, leave their families, perform almost superhuman tasks which in ordinary times they would never believe possible. Unanimity is as abnormal as any of these. For unanimity really means that one does the thinking and all the rest do the agreeing. It is a chorus of yessing. But the moment Man actually thinks, he begins to disagree. But first he complains.

All the talk we hear about unanimity in interrational relations is a misuse of terms. For what is meant by unanimity is that three great Powers shall absolutely agree among themselves on all questions; that the two secondary Powers agree with the three great Powers; and that the agree with the three great Powers; and that the remaining 50 Powers, or whatever they are, no only agree with each other but with the other five on all matters. There must be no dissent. Such unanimous agreement has never been witnessed upon this Earth nor is it likely to be if the human mind continues to function.

For instance, we have the Atomic Bomb; the Russians want it. That is a difference of opinion. It is not inaminity. So we offer to be averyingly

Russians want it. That is a difference of opinion. It is not unanimity. So we offer to let everybody have it on specific conditions described by Bernard Baruch, acting as attorney for the party of the first part. Says the Russian, "Not" He wants what we have, but he has not, on condition that whereas he might be inspected he may not be punished without his consent if he uses the bomb, after he gets it from us, on one of his neighbors without the neighbor's consent.

To that we say, "Not" If the Russian uses the bomb, U.N. can call the Russian names and hold Russia guilty and punish him swiftly on condition that U.N. exists after the Russian uses the bomb. So there is no unanimity about that. In fact, the disagreement is tense. But things are eased up a bit. Bernard Baruch, the Mr. Tutt of the early part of the case, is gently replaced by Warren Austin. Baruch is not for unanimity. He is for holding onto the bomb until he can let it go with safety for his own country and the world. He is a tough customer. Old as men go, so deaf that he cannot hear the word Not without using his hearing machine, which he turns off often, he fought the battle through—but not to a finish.

cannot hear the word. Not without using his hearing machine, which he turns off often, he fought the battle through—but not to a finish.

And the reason that he could not fight it to a finish is that another was substituted, a pretty good man but one who seeks unanimity which, as everybody ought to know, is unattainable. I'm not saying anything against Warren Austin, only that the doctrine of unanimity is a dangerous one because it does not mean anything except that one does it does not mean anything except that one does the thinking and all the rest do the agreeing. Therefore, if Mr. Austin does any talking about unanimity, some of us are bound to get very suspicious and to look for the thinker.

And be it said that another who also had his difficulties with unanimity finds himself on the

suspicious and to look for the thinker.

And be it said that another who also had his direction that himself on the outside looking out. No. one has yet produced an authentic reason for the sudden acceptance of the resignation of James Byrnes as Secretary of State.

For the amazing fact is that when Mr. Byrnes handed in his realignation, a considerable time ago, it was not accepted. Meanwhile, he had fixed it of go to a conference in Maccow and radio arrangements were being made for a grand address from the full is the process of that occupa ion, a sentangements were being made for a grand address from the qualities when here and sixed the qualities when here and sixed to leak out, before he could even tip off his friends, that been accepted. Meanwhile, he had fixed it of go to a conference in Maccow and radio arrangements were being made for a grand address from the qualities when here and the qualities when recommended him to his new employers and the general process of that the resignation had been accepted. That was were his defects not his virtues.

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Charles W. Winslow began his democratic government, in the part of this culture we call that he had to take sale below that the had to take sale below the frequency with that he had to take sale below the fractenize with that he had to take sale below that the persuase in command of this cultures as physical director at the part of this culture we call the persuase in command of the process of the count of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the part of this cultures as physical director at the pa Cleveland, Ohio. Then it was permitted to leak out, before he could even tip off his friends, that James Byrnes had resigned, that the resignation had been accepted and his successor appointed and that he, who was in China, had accepted. That was the quickest footwork in history. In a word, what was made to look like a sudden change by unanmous content was accelerated by Johnson's Floor

Not much unanimity in thet—nor in anything that is going on anywhere. Watch that word! It is to be used as a slogan to rob the American people of the atomic bomb. Watch it closely! (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

Raures for other cities show an average of L67 per cent police per 1,000 throughout the cuttinty, 1.88 per cent for the Middle Attantic States and 1.36 per cent per 1,000 throughout the Comparative in the the Comparati

A point stressed by Dr. Bloth is that it is not true that the tuberculosis infection in childhood means that the child is already doomed to serious or means that the child is already doomed to actual it deepseated infection and little can be done about it. Much more serious cases are found in young adults the child is more likely to contract tuberculosis, it is not as serious a type of infection as that which occurs in young adults. Also, despite the large group of children who develop tuberculo-sis, if the injection is discovered early, they tend to heal themselves.

Where a case has apparently healed and then breaks down again, while not necessarily fatal, should be removed to an institution or other place where he cannot infect others. Thus, what is called a prevention has been established in many places in which children from homes in which patients with which children from homes in which patients with even early tuberculosis dwell, are reared safely. This greatly helps in the fight against tuberculosis The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous condi-tions. Send 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 39, Station G. New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

front line. From New Orleans, a drive east over the Old Spanish Trail leads to Biloxi, Miss., and past some of the South's most elegant mansions.

They are lucky people who can take time out for the Mardi Gras! And how interesting it is to take vacations at different times of year and see some of the strangely varied and alluring sights of the Americas.

Yes, the air is mastered—but at what a "celebrity" The social standards

W. A. R. Casualties In Peace Time



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

have lowered the standards that Judge Landis maintained Landis was arbitrary and he invived damples against individual rescals. He also excluded, on general, but becautiful, principles, all receivact men and race-track money from the ownership of major league.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Deyo and daughter and Miss Partman of Poughkeepsie were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd a parking lot for automobiles. Turning to the religious life of the city it was on Sunday, October 25, 1908, that the Rev. Howard E. Snyder was installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church day afternoon. the ownership of major league day afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies'

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Soon after his death.

Landis kept the pho ers on warning to shun gangst rs and keep out of underworld langouts ing after which a social time was presided over the business meeting after which a social time was a social time was soon after which a social time was a social time was some and the social time was a social time was social time was a social keep out of underword rangous ing after which a social time was of politicians, crooked Hollywood enjoyed and refreshments were movie and radio dignitar es, and bookmakers. That social demarcation has been obliterated. The N. T. Cocks, Mrs. William Miller, N. T. Cocks, Mrs. William Miller. tion has been obliterated. The most conspicuous common resort in New York today of players, gamblers, facemakers, punoplied sound-effects, and the low reparasites who feed off their boots, is a state of the to be the capitol of basebal. For ter, Louisc, spent the week-end that matter, if baseball ha: a capitol today, it is.

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operate.

Hollywood is not me ely a branch office of the criminal underworld. It is an autonomous state of corruption, but wit a round and diplomatics. and diplomatic relations with other wood of New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. criminal sovereignties. Gaugsters Sherwood is a son of Mr. and Mrs. have become powerful, even illus-George Sherwood of this place. of Hollywood permitted Willie the Union to establish a st Bioff, a brothel-keeper, s. foul supported college for women, Willie the Union to establish a state'At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. Mr. Snyder during the years he served

Mississippi was the first state in

Close Ups—

George C. Marshall's first head-ache as Secretary of State and his prescription for it would be a clue

prescription for it would be a clue to his future diplomacy.

Not since Spain had Pisen to smite the Red atheist had Marxism encountered such a stubborn enemy in its conquest-by-terrorism.

There was similiarity in the Polish situation with that in pre-revolutionary Spain in that both populations were predominantly Christian. The Poles, however, are more uniformly Christian about 98 per cent, largely Catholic, with a current revival of religious fervor. They are also stubborn and individualistic, and they know far more about Communism than do Americans.

Living jam-up against Russia's blackout curtain, they could not

more about Communism than do Americans.

Living jam-up against Russia's blackout curtain, they could not have kept from seeing too much of its deception and blood purges these many years to accent Communism without a struggle. They know that Communism's principal stary by the training and organization. minism without a struggle. They know that Communism's principal enemy is religion, which in their case embraces practically every-loody. They know they will be liquidated if they submit, that they may gain time if they resist.

For months they have seen their cousins, brothers, friends carried away into eternal silence—perhaps to Siberia, perhaps to death. That they have been able to keen a toe-hold in the so-called obligated, because at Yaita and

haps to Siberia, perhaps to death. That they have been able to keep a toe-hold in the so-called coalition government has been due to their determined resistance plus growing firmness in American diplomatic support, plus the fact that it simply took time for the small group of Polish Communists and the large group of Soviet agents to get organized and ready to take all.

Election Fixed

They are now organized, and the curtain is going down on one more segment of western civilization. One more people who are a discount of the word demonstration of the word demonstration of the word demonstration. One more people who are a democratic government, in the Western sense of the word demonstration is the word demonstration of the word demonstration.

the curtain is going down on one more segment of western civiliza-tion. One more people who are a

ed or successfully intimidated so many Polish candidates and so fixed the election that probably nothing short of an outright threat of war by western powers could stop Russia in proceeding to elect her puppets.

A revolt, the Red Muscovites

For the Poles, a change could not be for the worse.

Here lay the test of statecraft. Eyes shifted from Warsaw and stop Russia in proceeding to elect her puppets.

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REDS CLOSING CURTAIN
ON POLAND
As the hour approached for the
Polish election, set for January 19,
the world watched with grave misgivings. Anything could happen.

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Poland probably would be ageous indeed to cast an "ant." ing leader of the Peasant Parry whose life had not been worth two

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omeers elected were A. D. Rose, one of the leading grocers of the south at a great rate. The black of crows flying due of the leading grocers of the south at a great rate. The black or great rate is also a nicce of the street, as vice president, and E. H. Kearney as secretary and treasurer.

Henry Beck, a well known converse on their way some all resources.

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Henry Beck, a well known contractor, died in his home on Spring street on September 8, 1908, aged 54 years, For years he was active in local Democratic circles and for 17 years he represented the old Fifth ward in the Common Council. He also had served as superintendent of streets under one of the administrations of Morris Block as mayor.

Mr. Beck during the Cleveland administration served as postemaster of the Rondout postoffic, a post he held until the office of postmasters of Rondout and Kingston were consolidated, with one man as postmaster of the entire of the entir

dressmaking, \$100. Claims dis-dressmaking, \$100. Claims dis-missed included: Byron J. Sim-mons, masonry contractor. Emma Windrum, summer boarders; John Windrum, summer boarders; John Tashrouck, carpenter and older son of Mrs. Nelson Bell and marked is a daughter of the late of the Redeemer. The Rev. Mr. Snyder during the years he served that church was active in the religious life of the city. He also served as chaplain of old Company M in the state armory on Broadway, now the municipal auditorium.

The Kingston Civic League was an active organization in the early 1900's and at the annual meeting on October 12, 1908, held at the YM.C.A. the league elected S. D. Gibson as president. Other officers elected were A. D. Rose, one of the leading grocers of the samul flock of crows flying the formers of the lading grocers of the south at a great rate. The black

one man as postmaster of the entire city.

American wolves range in size from 30 to 180 pounds.

Thus y weather sheet and wool logether firmly but not rightly. Then press wool string a heavy eable from the pole on the wrong side under a dry press cloth with no pulling or trail station to the trunkline along stretching.

500,000 Police Are Mobilized for **Polish Elections**

Continued from Page Une

already arranged for returns to show the P.S.L. getting eight per-cent of the vote. Government leaders have forecast a sweeping victory for their side, which won referendum last June 30.

The United States, Britain and Russia will be waiting for the election result. The Soviet Union clection result. The Soviet Union aponsored the provisional government out of which the current setup grew. The U. S. and Britain won cabinet posts for Mikolajczyk. premier of the wartime London known comment-in-exile, and other London leaders. At Yalia and Potsdam, the three countries (RISSA), Hall A, seats 2; Typeguranteed Poland "free and unverting Room 209, Mrs. Hayes lettered elections."

Two Powers Protest
In the last year, the two west- [Iall A, seats 1, American History, 22] and period class; Public Speaking I. III. Hall A, seats 2, rear Miss Tarrant; School American History.

In the last year, the two western powers—which made such elections a condition of their recognition of the Pollsh government—have protested in a series of notes that the current government powers of notes that the current government powers of notes that the current government. ment of national unity has vio-lated the guarantee. Both Russia and Poland have replied that the

population, including soldiers en-franchised by last September's election law are eligible for but-buting between 7 a. in and 7 p. in. in 6,726 precincts, by estimate of Judge Knameer Browski, general commissioner of elections.

Democratic and Independent Peas-a it parties: 428 from the Polish Peasant party: 287 from the La-ber party: 193 from the new lib-ciation group, F.S.L. Spinter: 15 from the Catholics, and 22 from others.

Talmadge to Oust **Attorney General**

added, although Arnall did carry a certificate to Fortson's office to indicate he was continuing to func-

tion as governor.

In a move toward a showdown on state finances, Arnall issued 28 checks drawn against the executive department fund to caver the payroll for departmental employes. In a letter to President Eric Cocke of the Fulton National Bank, Arnall wrote that suit would be instituted if the bank falled to honor

the checks,
Arnali said there was approximately \$100,000 in the fund,
enough to operate on indefinitely.
From the other camp, Charles
D. Redwine, "Talmatige-appointed
revenue commissioner, said he had
signed \$1.815,000 in checks for

signed \$1,515,000 in cheeks for state funds and all the checks had been honored by banks of the At-lanta Clearing House Association. Redwine explained that the money was that which the department had collected in taxes and the checks were to transfer the cash to the state treasury.

The Joiners

will hold its regular stated communication on Monday evening at Time students enjoyed a March of Time picture on England in Thursday's assembly. The picture distribution of Monday evening at Thursday's assembly. The picture distribution of Time picture on England in the distribution of Time picture on Engl social hour enjoyed. All master there was to be no playing in the masons are cordially invited to at-

Kingston Chapter of Hadasah "Spring Dance" are being given to will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at Temple used February 14 and 15.

Emi miel The Zienists will join the Hadasah ladjes for the cultural part of the evening. Rereshments will be served.

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K.H.S. News

Regents Schedule Is Given;Exams Are To Begin Jan. 27

The regents examination schedtie for Kingston High School was released today by Principal Clar-

Examinations will begin Mon-day, January 27 and will be con-chided Thursday, January 30. The schedule follows:

Itali A, seats 1, rear; 11 Social Studies, Hall B, seats 1, front; 10 Social Studies, Itali B, seats 1, middle; 9 Social Studies, Hall B, seats 1, middle; 9 Social Studies, Hall B, seats 1, middle; 9 Social Studies, Hall B, seats 1, many 1, many

Manday, 12:30 P. M. Social Studies (Prelim), Room and Poland have replied that the 11; Latin II, Hall A, seats 1, relection is Poland's own business. It could be received as the cleek of the cleek o

Tuesday, 8:30 A. M. Finglish, Part I (Prelim), Room magazines in the campaign.

1; R English IV, Hall A, seats It approved a monthly front; Plane Geometry, Hall A, capits assessment of \$1 for They will choose 444 deputies to a one-house parliament from a non-house parliament from a nong 1,675 (andidates. These c indidates number 730 from the fall B, seats 1, front, Miss Mautorement bloc the Communist-backed Workers, the Socialist Democratic and Independent Population of the Communist Democratic and Independent Population of the ematics, Hall B. seats 2, front: Trade Mathematics, Hall B, seats 2, middle: Algebra, Hall B, seats

rear; Design II, Room 259. Tuesday, 12:80 P. M. English, Part II (Prelim), Room 111; Biology, Room 109; Health I Girls, Hall B; Health I, Boys, Hall

Wednesday, 8:30 A. M. Mathematics (Prelim), Room scats 1, Hall B, scals 1; General Autómobile, Hall A, scats 2, front; Business Management, Hall B, scals 2, front; Introduction to Business, Hall B, scals 2, rear; Representation I, Room 259; Retailing I, H. Hall B, scat 2, front II, Hall B, seats 2 front.

Wednesday, 13:30 P. M. Science (Prelim), Room 111; Spanish III, Room 107; Advanced Design, Room 259.

Thursday, 8:30 A. Ma.

Thursday, 12:30 P. M. Comprehensive Art, Room 259. General News Notes

Prisma announced that if any-one has not received magazines they subscribed to they should be patient. The magazines should be through around February 1. If you do not receive them by then subscribers are asked to notify Mrs. Norwood, faculty adviser to Prisma and she will check.

The annual Prisma dance will be held Saturday evening February

Interest to Fraternal

053.915 gallons and wine sales #2,-427,250 gallons.
The previous recoid beer year was 1945 when 343,739,959 gallons were sold and the former high for liquor and wine was 1942 with 23,112,140 and 18,620,130 gallons

respectively.

The state tax of \$57;516,146 compared with \$45,08:287 in 1945 and \$45,709,306 in 1942.

posed this morning in police court,

Two Persons Missing In Cleveland, Fire

Cleveland, Jan. 18 (AP)-At counted for today in the debris of a flash fire that wrecked Knickerbocker Manor, an uptown rooming house. A number of roomers jumped from open windows of the thiee-story brick, frame and stone structure. One man, Hugo

Hamfeld, 52, was not expected to live after he jumped from the third floor. Seventeen were rescued and at least 11 were hospitalized. The fire was caused by an explosion in the furnace room which tore an enormous hole in one side of the structure, enabling rescuers to get roomers safely to the street, Nimmo

Teachers Ask Raise For Next 6 Months

Dewey's committee, the associa-

proved plans for a publicity staff, advertising department, and full use of research staff and official

next three months and use of the \$10,000 "war chest". State President Mary A. Sheehan of Rochester reported. She said the policy-making body, the House of Delegates, had been slated for a possible management meeting. sible emergency meeting.
Legislation concerning recommendations of the Governor's com-

mittee, submitted last week, is expected to be enacted next week.

The Governor's committee an-

Congress Supports Solid Geometry, Hall A, seats 1; Trigonometry, Hall A, seats 2; Design I, Rooms 259, 257; Homemaking -all courses, Hall B. Return of Funds

current year by the Atonic En-

ergy Commission.
\$33,500,000 for the War Department for various purposes.
\$10,000,000 for the coast guard.
\$2,500,000 of the president's emergency fund.

Mr. Truman said that he is or-

in 1946.

The State Tax Commission announced today that the sates of ineer, liquor and wine reached taxes on the beverages yielded a record of 57½ million doilars.

Per capita consumption was estimated at 28 gallons, and the tax at more than 34.

Beer accounted for 347,976,862 of the 399,558,027 taxable gallons and wine sates totalled 29/053,915 gallons and wine sates 22/147,250 gallons.

The former George J. Whittle duplex house at 116 Franklin street which was purchased some time ago by the Ingham Holding Corporation has been sold through the John A. Cole. Inc., agency to of 120 Boulevard, for a price in excess of \$6,000. Mr. Ruffing electrical contractor of 120 Boulevard, for a price in excess of \$6,000. Mr. Ruffing N.L.R.B. Election

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Employes of the Pilgrin Furniture Company yesterday voted 50 ture ments toward future good citizen ship and unless good teat iers are provided there will be general dealers and the provided there will be general system which must reflex back on good critizenship.

Pilgrim Employes

N.L.R.B. Election

It cost Scott Robbins, 28, a read one in Mamil Reach, Fla., who they said comprised a gang which has been responsible for more than 30 truck higher police headquarters last several weeks of negotiatins being to tween the workers and the several weeks of several

lodged against Robbins by Lieut.

William T. Roedell the negro indulged in loud and "provoking language, and refused to couse when ordered to do so.

The intermettion pany.

Seventy-six of the 81 cligible ballots were east, with two being challenged.

Contract negotiations will start when ordered to do so.

The charge lodged against Robbins was that of disorderly conduct. The jail sentence was imposed this meering in police against

City and County Teachers to Join In Wage Fight

A request from the Kingston teachers was received last evening at the third meeting of the county district school teachers, asking that they be included in the move- trained registered nurses for the ment to secure increased salaries for teachers through illocation of educated at the expense of the surplus state moneys. The request chapter. Treasurer Ray Garrawas received tavorably and the ghan hopes to have a number of Kingston city teachers will meet new nurses trained every year, in with the county group next Wed- event there should be another nesday evening. Place of that polic outbreak like that of 1945. Miss Gloria Windrum, R. N., re-

meeting was not determined.

The meeting held Friday evening at the home of T telma Metz-

of the county.

A communication was received from Saratoga, Wasi ington and Warren counties which was discussed at length. The teachers of these counties pointed out their alarm at legislation now before the legislature and also referred to the apparent tack of conception of the legislators of wat it takes to prepare for a teaching profess. to prepare for a leading profession. It was also poined out the teachers and other irides, where far greater salaries prevail although there is far less prepara-

tion,
Telegrams were sent to Speaker Heck of the Assembly and Major-ity Leader Feinberg of the Sen-ale as well as to Senators Wicks and Assemblyman Wad in in which it was stated that the teachers could not see why they would not actively back the teach rs' request for a minimum of \$2 400 and a maximum of \$3,600 which is being sought. These telegram, were sent in the name of the 700 eachers of

lister county.

Members of the committee from the county who have actively in-terested themselves in the movement are.

The Governor's committee announced its findings were "strictly of an emergency nature' and "provide no sound basis for a continuing program of state aid to local schools."

It promised another report before the end of the session dealing with a basic program of aid for education and permanent salary schedules.

Unstate and New York city teachers have joined in demands don't first Kernon's on High Unstate and New York city | Unstrict; William New-lirk, presiteachers have joined in demands don't of the Kerhons son High for a \$100,000,000 increase in state aid, which for year totals \$125,000,000 | Che Manhattan increases ask a \$2,000 minimum | Manhattan increases ask a \$2,000 m perintendent; Mrs. ... the Third Dis rict, Reginald Bennett, superintendent

Following a discussion the group For Speakers on lust evening sent an answer to a communication from Senator Wicks which was received at the meeting held lust week. A clarrification of the "\$300 mergency raise" plan as proposed by pending legisletion was sought. It was be-investigated that the strength of the strength naterial and lieved that there was justifiable termination, confusion in the minus of the public works and emergency ship teachers and this metter was sought explained. There were ex-\$40,000,000 not needed in the pression that the pendirg legislaa month increase to tea hers and this was not deemed sufficient in view of the years of training which

are required to fit a teacher for the profession.

At the meeting it was pointed out that four states in the United Any student who is confused about the student who is confused what vocation they should choose see Mr. Tobin and ask him for a Kuder Preference Record.

These help the student to decide the vocation for width he would be best suited.

The students enjoyed a March of Time picture on England in The recognition of the picture of the pict

During the discussion it was brought out that the increases asked will not become a tax burden on the people of the state through increased taxa ion but restudying Great Britain.

Printipal Dumm announced that there was to be no playing in the locker rooms, since someone from state surplus January 21—Ulster Hose Co., funds which are now on hand.

It was pointed out the locker which which locker handles.

Apartment Is Sold increased taxa ion but that the teachers seek to have this surplus January 21—Ulster Hose Co., funds which are now on hand.

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Will Give Oath Monday
Washington, Jan. 18 (P)—Gen.
George C. Marshall will be sworn
in as Secretary of State at 11
a. m. (E.S.T.) Monday in President Truman's office, the White House announced today. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson will administer the oath to the successor to returning Secretary James F. Byrnes. General Marshall went on terminal leave from the army yesterday and as soon as he takes the oath as a cannel member he will return to civilian status as a retired army officer.

Held on Larceny Churge
Edward Harris, who was arrest of last Monday by Corpor: I John Metzer and Trooper Authin at Newburgh on complaint of London, Jan. 18 (P)—More than School truck drivers and dock workers involved in London's transport strike went back to work today and the government withdrew troops from the Joh of transporting food to shops drained of supplies during the 11-day unofficial walkout.

In addition Powell had advanced the oath as a cannel member he will return to civilian status as a retired army officer.

Tells of Treatment Invitations for Given to Infantile | C. of C. Banquet Paralysis Patients | Sent to Members

The Ulster county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis feels fortunate in having a number of specially care of polio patients, who are

cently gave an interesting talk in which she told of several weeks ger, Roosevelt avente, was attended by committee members from the four supervisory districts lient at the State Reconstruction

sided, the fight to bring the pa-tient back to normal living. This difference between the salaries of last was said to be sometimes a long and tedious process.

Physical theraphy was said to be the main theme of the work at the West Haverstraw Hospital, with patients ranging from babies to adults and each needing special

reatment or exercises, according o involvement. Muscle re-education plays an important part, Miss Windurm said, but every attempt is made, also, to keep the mind active as well as the body. School children continue with their school work. Occupational therapy occupies idle hours, and a recreational program is set up, including club work, movies, parties and dances.

The hospital is equipped with

modern, expensive equipment to take the patient through the diferent stages of development There are three graduate hot pools and all the varied types of There are exercise equipment,

The treatment is free, made possible through the March of Dimes

donations, it was stated.

March of Dimes coin boxes are in all public places of the county. Collections are being made in all the industries and dance tickets are out for the March of Dimes ball, to be held at the State hall, to be neitt at the Armory, Manor avenue, evening of For special table January 30. For special table reservations, call Mrs. L. Siekelee, ball co-chairman at 1797.

the Fourth Supervisors District; Schedule Given Mrs. Evelyn Swart of Shokan

Rhinecliff Bridge Committee to

The Chamber of Commerce and 5100 for other information configuration in the matter of securing speakers who will discuss the various phases of the bridge legislation. phases of the bridge legislation.

Lou Steketce, publicity chairman for the committee's memberstup campaign, has announced the following dates and speakers. The committee will assign speakers to

New York, Jan. 18 (A)-The ture Company yesterday voted 50 Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of 20 affiliate with the Kingsto i Metal men here and one in Miami

> Edward Scheidt, special agent in charge of the New York office, said the arrests "struck a blow at the heart of hijackers and motor truck thieves who have victimized New York city business concerns of huge quantities of scarce and

The men were members of the "Westo" gang, he said, and their arrests followed months of investigation.



FULTON LEWIS, JR.

Invitations to attend the second Kingston Chamber of Commerce at the New York State Armory on North Manor avenue were mailed today to every member of the local chamber.

Reservations for the banquet will be restricted to members of the Chamber of Commerce, their families and friends until Saturday, January 25. After that date, the general public, in addition to chamber members, will be given an opportunity to purchase tickets

Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news reporter and commentator of the Mutual Broadcasting System, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. His address will be folmeeting.

"A hundred tentative reservations have been made to date so

12, may do so by filling out the en-closed card," the letter continued. "A number of equally good tables will be saved for those ordering tickets in smaller numbers, Tickets will be maned to you, but do not expect to receive them until approximately five days after we have received your check, due to the necessity of assigning tables. Warren Smith is in charge of tick-et sales. You may telephone him or the chamber office-Kingston

attending the dinner may be able to hear Mr. Lewis' mightly coast-to-coast broadeast which will originale that nighton this city. The dinner will follow immediately and after this will come Mr

Ertel.

January 20—Knights of Columbus, K. of C. Hall, 9 p. m.

January 21—American Legion
Post, 150, Kingston, 8 p. m.,
Thomas Bohan.

January 21—Ulster County Veterans Volunteer Firemen, Central
Fire Station 8 p. m.

details will be discussed early nearly week at a meeting of the Amuul Meeting Committee, Mr. Steketee said today. He emphasized the necessity of chamber members making early reservations for the dinner, maxmuch as tables are being assigned now in the order that

Ryan, Is Re-elected

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 CD.—Now Yorkers Set

Drinking Record
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About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teetsel, 87 Johnston avenue, have been called to Nassau because of the death Phursday of J. Alvah Pitts. 'eetsel's father. 'The funeral will

be Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alexander
of 69 West O'Reilly street left today, to attend the funeral of Mr.

Local Death Record

Elmer R. Francisco, employed by the O. & W. R. R. since 1904, and for 25 years a conductor, died at his home in Middletown Janu-ary 16. He was born in Lavingston Manor, son of Frank and Jennie Sprague Francisco

Funeral services for Edward F Funeral services for Edward F. Moran will be held from the home, 24. Andrew street, on Monday morning at 9 o clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a Missa Cant ita will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cometery.

Mrs, Mary E. Mould of 150 Clinton avenue died Thursday evening in this city. Mrs. Mould was born in Sawkill, but had resided in Kingston for many years. She was a member of the Fair street was a memory of the Fair street Reformed Church. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Pa'en of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Fu-neral Home Monday at 11 a. m. Interment will be in the Vale Cemetery, Schenectady.

Miss Alice C. McCormack, reportionment, State Education De-partment, and who had served the hnance division of the department for 53 years, thed at her home in Invitations to attend the satural annual banquet and meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce Wodnesday evening, February 5, tired in March, 1944, Miss McCortical in March, 1944, Miss McC mack supervised state aid for school circles throughout the state, being looked upon as an au-thority on matters concerning the distribution of school moneys,

The Rev. Justin Caret, 78, ormer provincial of the Passionlormer provincial of the Passion-ist Order, died Friday in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. Born in West Hurley, Father Carey was ordained in 1892 and had been a member of the Congregation of the Passion for 61 years. He bememor of the Congregation of the Passion for 61 years. He be-came rector of St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, riother bouse of the Passionists in this country, in 1902. Three years later he became provincial con-sultor and in 1917 was made probarquet. His address will be fol- States, a position he held for sev-lowed by the annual business eral terms. He was instrumental in establishing monasteres in Louisville and in Brighton, Mass. and, as provincial, had opened new monasteries in Jamaica, Queens, West Springfield, Mass., and elsetions have been made to date so that you are triged to send in your reservation promptly. The letter, sent out by Louis B. Steketer, chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee, stated "Chamber of Commerce members, their families and friends will be given preference in the allocation of tables until Saturday, January 25. Any member wishing to reserve complete tables of 10 or 12 may do so by filling out the entertainty of the sent the first Passionate mission-aries to Human Province in China.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Dr. Arthur Cayley Headiam
London ' Dr. Arthur Cayley ROBERT RHINEHART,
Ifediam, 84, Bishop of Glouvester
from 1923 to 1945 and a former principal of Kings College,

Two Women Are Injured

As Car Crashes With Truck Mrs, Marie H. McCabe, 45, of 16 Hughes Torrace, Yonkers, and Frances Mahar, 42, of 33 Washmgton avenue, Hastings, were insured in a crash at the entrance to the Mid-Hudson Bridge Friday evening about 6:30 o'clock. Both were taken to Vassar Hospital

suffering from severe injuries.

Mrs. McCabe had a laceration and possible fracture of the nose and injuries to her right knee. Miss Mahar had a laceration of Trooper Cape, who myestigated the accident, reported that the

ward Scully, delegates to Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The fire company will hold a regular meeting in February and regular meeting in February and regular meeting in February and the close of the business meeting.

The fire company will be served at the close of the business meeting.

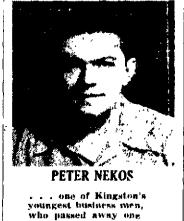
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The Church of the Sacred Heart in Eddyville, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the family plot in St. Peter's Cometant and last night by a dog owned by the close of the business meeting.

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In Memoriam . . .



year ago-January 18, 1944

Will Undergo Operation New Orleans, Jan 18 (P) Theore G. Bilbo, Mississippi's ailing unscated senator, will undergo second operation on his mout:

ATKINS Ross H, Jr., on Thursday, January 16, 1947, of 141 January avenue, infant son c Ross H, and Beatrice Scism A)

kins.
Funeral will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scise of 85 West Chester street, Monday, January 20, at 2,30 p. m. day, January 20, at 2.30 p m Interment in St. Mary's Cemeters

LEWIS—Suddenly at Rosendate, N. Y. Thursday, Jauary 16, 1947, Golden F. Lewis, devoted hus-band of Minnie F. Lewis, be-loved brother of Mrs. Minnie Connors of Walden, N. Y., Wal-lace, Victor of High Falls, N. Y. and Emvey of Rosendale Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Monday January 20, 1947 at 2 p. m., Informent will be in the family

MORAN -In this city, January 17, 1947, Edward F. Moran, befored husband of Margaret T. Scar-ncy Moran and brother-in-law

of Mary A, Kearney.
Funeral will be from the late residence, 24 Andrew street, Morday, January 20, at 9 o clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:00 o'clock where a Missa Cantata Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, Interment will be in the family about 10 family at 10 family and 10 family and 10 family at 10 family and 10 family at 10 family and 10 fami in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and mem-Holy Name Society are requested to meet Sunday evening at the home of their late brother, Edward F. Moran, 24 Andrew street, at 7.45

o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul Signed LEO T. LYNCH, President. REV, FRANCIS J. MOLONY, Moderator.

Atlantica Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus

All officers and members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Enights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Krights of Columbus Building, 389 Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, January 19, 1947, thence to proceed to the home of our late member, Ed-ward F. Moran, 21 Andrew street.

All officers and members of Union Hose Co., No. 4, will meet at Broadway and Andrew street, on Sunday, January 19, 1947, at 7:00 p. m., to pay their respects to our late President and Brother, Edward F. Moran.

WILLIAM KEATING, SR., President, ANDREW WRINN, Foreman.

Attention All Officers and Mem-bers of Union Hose Co. No. 4 All officers and members attending the funeral of our late President and Brother, please meet at Union Hose Company, 216 East Union street, at 8:45 a m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1947, and then projected to the funeral.

WILLIAM KEATING, SR., President, ANDREW WRINN, Foreman, MOULD-In this city, January 16 1947, Mary E. Mould, wife of the late Charles II Mould and mother of Mrs. Elise Paien of this city.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Susanna Nickel, who passed away January 20, 1946. Peaceful be thy sleep dear mother t is sweet to breathe thy name life we loved you dearly in death we do the same

The moon and stars are shining on the silent grave Beneath lies one we always loved but whom we could not save. There are times when we linger at the spot where you are aid. When we come and scatter flowers on the grave that Christ has

> Signed,
> DAUGHTERS AND SONS. WE PROVIDE

> > DEFINITE



Crossword Puzzle

1. Units of work 35. You and I 5. Armadillo 37. Wit 9. Mournful 33. Ancient

35. Small flab

35. Wit 33. Ancient olntment

41. Land measures

42. Tipping to one 44. Buy attendants 46. Rockfish 47. Kind of starch

62. Rodent
153. Presently
154. Long fish
156. English river
156. Rank
157. Understand
158. Liquefy by
heat
159. Ball of thread
or yarn

Kind of starch Greek-letter

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22. Kind of orchid
23. Mother of Don Juan
24. In a line
25. Wind indicator
26. Mimic Philippine mountain

mountain
30. Terrible
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31. Probabilities
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39. Military
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41. Gone by
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The motorist was 100 yards from an open lever vallway cross-ing and wasproceeding at 50 miles an hour. A train was also approaching at 60 miles un hour, and its distance from the crossing was 376 feet.

Problem: Did the motorist get Solution: Yes, the motorist got cross. His widow bought it out

of the insurance money.

Grit says: "A London pedes-trian carries a horn which he blows when crossing the street. We've now found a way to talk back."

When a locomotive traveling at speed of 40 to 60 miles an hour is hit by an automobile, it escapes practically without a scratch.

"If any man wants to get rid of his wife I would advise a long automebile trip as a preliminary step."--A reader.

The sweet young thing was touring the cement plant. Already

Laborer - The boss will sell that,

too.
Sweet Young Thing—But what could a hole like that be used for? Laborer (exasperated) - Lady,

we could cut it up and sell it for basements. Young Man (with old-fashioned ideas) Darling, may I kiss your

your nose on my cigarette.

DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

HURRY HURRY MISS YOUR

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

PEARLS, BUT I PREFER SOMETHING MORE LUSCIOUS THAN LUSTROUS— THAT IS WHY I AM PIONEERING IN

MODERN QUICK FREEZE

METHODS MAKE IT

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





AOUS WE NOW SHOW YOU

EXHIBIT 2 ->

Δ,

First Co-ed-Does that professor like you? Second Co-ed-Oh, he must! At least every paper he hands back to me is covered with kiss marks.

He-Could you learn to care for a follow like me?
Sweet Young Thing -If he wasn't too much like you.

Woman-My husband is crazy

OH GULLY

BUT IT DOESN'T LOOK

A CELEBRITY IS MADE

BETTER LUCK MONDAY!

"BIG CHIEF STANDING BULL"

THE YOUNG WHALE WILL GO ALONG.

I HOPE POPEYE

THE BRANDING

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made from the ground and sold for profit.

Sweet Young Thing (pointing to go around the such a disagreeable past, world on a bicycle. By the time he gets back maybe his new automolarge excavation in the ground)— But what will you do with that large hole?

Who is planning to go around the has such a disagreeable past.

Hortense—Yes, my dear, but she's rich enough to furnish a very agreeable present.

The Secret Of Success In Conversation Is To Be Able To Disagree Without Being Disagreeable.

mouth are unanswerable.--Addi-

Many a live wire would be a dead one except for his connections.—Wilson Mizner.

From the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer: "We read about a fellow grasswidow to her wedding; she place him.

Beatrice—It is strange that Woman never ceases loving a man until she finds another to replace: "We read about a fellow grasswidow to her wedding; she place him.

|Newburgh C. of C. Is In Favor of Bridge Here

Directors of the Nevburgh Chamber of Commerce have gone on record as approving the erection of additional Hudson river Arguments out of a pretty bridges, including the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

The resolution adopted by the Chamber of Commerce di ectors favors the erection of ridges where needed and where engindeas) Durling, may I kiss your about me, He says such nice things about me, He says such nice things and construction about me, He says such nice things are not too great. It adds very much in need of a megaliant me, He says such nice things are not too great. It adds very much in need of a megaliant me, but be careful you don't burn our nose on my digarette.

Woman never coases loving a proviso that financing to confide to the State Bridge Authority, that the bridges be silf-light eering problems and construction ity, that the bridges be sur-nq-uidating and that general t expay-ers of the state be not involved or burdened because of them.

By OHIOR YOUNG (Registered it S. Patent !

NICE TRY

BUMSTEAD

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOL1 (Registered D. S. Palent Office)

THE WORLD WELCOMES WIMPY'S

WHALEBURGERS" IS THE SLOGAN

ENTERPRISE ARE YOU READY TO RETURN TO YOUR CIGAR STORE,

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Knaust of Knaust Bros., has been each month and the new "Slimelected a member of the board of market. Russell Priestley, local

Partition street.

treatment, Charles McNally and William jun.

Mrs. Terry Staples and infant

Garage on Parition street carly week,
Tuesday morning. The boys did
quick work and the damage was Mrs Milfred Gippert at the Dalc

Nearby and valley area residents are asked to place hay in their fields for the large herds of deer which are reported to be near starvation.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church are making plans for a cafeteria supper on the evening of Junuary 30.

Dimes campaign are Walter Keefe, Dr. Grant D. Morse and Joseph W. Friday and cut his hand so badly

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Wailace J. Michaels of Malden at the Bonesteel Sanitarium.

Mrs. William Bissikumer underwort an operation at the Kingston Hospital on Tuesday.

Cornelius Oftevanger sustained injuries to his left shoulder when he fell on the ice Tuesday. Dr. Sonking found that the ligaments had been torn.

The factory of the General Electric Co. on East Bridge street is making progress. Starting last April, the plant now has more than 200 women and 20 men. They turn out over one million fluores-

Saugerties, Jan. 17 — Henry cent lump holders of various type Romeo Ginestrino has returned as possible, with it becoming an integral part of the town of Saund is back at his restaurant on Partition street.

Partition street.

Officers elected by the Saugerties Fish and Game Club for 1947 are: Albert Ricketson, president; Ernest E. Schirmer, vice president; Carleton King, secretary; Carmello Dragotta, treasurer. The club will prepare plans for a progressive program.

John Sullivan of New York, a former resident, is spending a few days in this village.

Quarryville at the Dale Sanitar

Charles McNally and William Young attended the national boat show in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gleicher Have returned home from Miami, Florida.

Miss Ethel Goodrich is a patient at the Dale Sanitarium, suffering from virus pneumonia.

Mrs. Terry Staples and infant.

Mrs. Eva Terwilliger is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ferris and family, at Palo Alto, Calif.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Jan. 15-Mr. and Proceeds
Arthurston, Donahue and family, of Grahamsville, former residents,

directors of the Saugerties Na-tional Bank and Trust Co. market, reasen a pany expects to see the com-pany expand the plant as rapidly

days in this village.

Miss Elizabeth Brede was conveyed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows on Ulster Adaughter has been born to avenue to the Dale Sanitarium for treatment.

on are home from the Kingston

Miss Frances Burhans is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital his home.

Miss Marion Dubrava of the The fremen were called upon to Main street school has resumed extinguish a blaze at the Harris her duties after being ill the pas

will go for redecoration of the inside of the parsonage.

Town chairmen for the March of were Sunday callers here.

A son has been born to Mr. and it was necessary to take five



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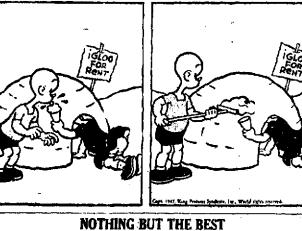
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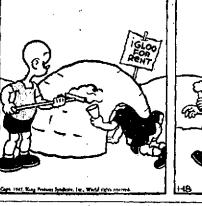
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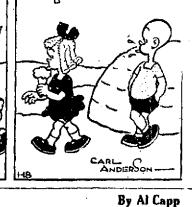


By Carl Anderson





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Middies Win in Overtime, 45-43; Chiefs Battle Troy Here Tonight

Liberty Defeats Monticello 36-24 To Clinch Honors

Round With Fifth Win in Row; Weaver High in Game Here

In a close game from start to thrilling 45 to 43 victory over Kingston bowlers at the Castle Kingston High Friday night at the Point Veteran's Hospital. municipal auditorium in a regular DUSO League encounter. The biggest crowd of the current basketball season-watched the battle.

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bid for victory. Before the overtime ended Harry Stangler and
Charlie "Red" Murray broke in for
fields which gave Middletown the
hotly-contested ball game.

Both clube battled on even
ferms for almost the entire route
with neither quintet holding/more
than a six-point lead, Middletown
took the biggest edge in the fourth
by 38-32.

Weaver Tallies 18 Big Ed Weaver, Kingston's great canter, led both clubs with 18 points. Ed dropped in eight fields and two fouls. Ken Love, Kings-ton forward, and Stangler of Mid-dietown, registered 14 apiece. Jack McDaniels, Middie guard, collected

when he dribbled all the way through Middletown's defense, swept into the corner and fired in a beautiful layup.

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Weaver came back again with another tap with just 16 seconds left to tie up the score 41-all. Ed's deues came after Middletown tried to freeze out the game. Ed broke up the attempt, haved a pass to Lowe who shot and mined. Weaver, always on the alert, broke in and worked in a shot which connected.

Then came the fatal overtime Then came the fatal overtime

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Ad Jones Releases Report on Recent Castle Point Party

Redskins Wind Up First Release Also Includes Local Bowlers Who. Helped in Planning Annual Event

Following is the report issued finish which was marked by fierce by Addison Jones, president of body-checking by both clubs, Mid- the Kingston Bowling Association, dietown High School scored a on the recent activities held by

Money received from: Major League348.50 Freeman League ... 16.00 Good Neighbor Leag. 31.00

Collection B'nai B'rith A Friend (to be collected) 50.00 Emerick's Ladies League 27.25 Colonial Women's League 14.50

To be sent to Recreation department, Castle Point \$ 68.16
Those who assisted in the col-Incition at the Binai Birith bouts berens, f. were Betty Boyce and friend; Marguerite Logan, Tess and Sam Moss, Evelyn Dolson, Phil Gehringer, Reta Frederick and ladies of Score at

Although scoring only eight points, all in the final half, Mike Rienzo, flery Maroon forward, stole the show during the last two periods with his sensational dribbing and hock shots from the side which kept Kingston in the game. Mike laid in a beauty at the opening of the final quarter when he dribbled all the way through Middletown's defense, swept into the corner and fired in a beautful layup.

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Weaver came back again with the service of the K.B.A. and K.W.B.A. who recently attended the ceremoines at Castle Point were Mayor William Edelmuth, Robert Rhinehardt, Peter Keregman, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Jone

Citation to Be Presented Dekay 3

Week-End Bowling In Capsule Form

Tonight Rose Schatzel vs. Jean Mickey Michaels in second 10game block of 20-game match for \$500 at Bowlmor Recreation, between 12th and 13th street near University Place, west side, New York city. 7 p.m.

Jones Dairy vs. United States Linen Co. of Paterson at Wa-terfalls Recreation, Garfield, N.

J., 4 p. m.

Kaye Sportwair vs. Garfield

Ladies, Waterfall Recreation, 4 p, m.
Garfield is located on Jersey
Route 6, two miles from Pater-

son. Newburgh Paladines vs. Jones Dairy No. 2, Central Recreation, 3 p. m. Kingston Trailways vs. Newburgh Taxi Center, Empire Recreation, Newburgh, 3 p. m. Mixed League matches, Cen-

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tral Recreation alleys, 7 p. m.

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Bowling In The Pocket In American Loop At Stake in Game

League matches at the Central S. Moss 146, 131, 152—429; G. Piepei Rec lanes. Thursday with a 630 142, 172, 170—484. Totals 724, 762, 170—484 Totals 724, 762, 170—484 Totals 724, 762, 170—184 S. and C. (0) Blind 130, 130—390; C. Diers 174, 127, 147

Rosie's Rooting Section

If the sight of an old friend can cheer a country girl in the big city, then Rose Schatzel will be supported by a virtual symphony of cheers tonight in the spacious Bowlmor alleys. This being

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good officer material and will be satisfied to go along with a "nice little" football team.

BACKWARD GLANCES: Rose Schatzel threw six more strikes 5 less splits in the 100 frames against Mickey Michaels...She lost the match because for a heart breaking stretch, she couldn't hit alley No. 5 for a district.

At Stake in Game

Top Array of College Stars Coming With Troy; Main Contest Starts 9:15 P.M.

Second Place Slot

writcup for going several games heights last Saturday night with without a miss....'I never made a spare for the rest of the season after that writeup," Bill pects another barrage of baskets and according to Cooney he ex-pects another barrage of baskets tonight.

"The boys really found them-selves last Saturday night." Coo-ney remarked this morning, "and

golfer and bowler, operates his own alleys near Albany...Mr. selves last Saturday night." Cooning Mrs. Tommy Danahar lux-nuriating in the Florida sunshine postered that the pageantry surrounding Miami's Orange Bowl classic was out of this world... ers and Art Lockhead, are clickfred "Globetrotter" Davi en route from Detroit to the Florida train-live compassion.

carrying the attack we should do airight."

Coach Cooney is expected to start his regular lineup of Marty Powers and Sid Bleier at forwards, Al Benson, center, and the two Gold Dust Twins, Joe Dink-wood and Larry Dodick at guards. "I may start Lockhead in place of Bleier tonight but I'm not sure. Cooney commented this morning by 3 pins...This is the same Bill Hansly who once went 81 games without a miss while anchoring which explains his absence in the starting five." Under the capable tutorship of

Grunenwald, one of the big rea-sons why VanKleecks copped the tet comes to town tonight with a fine roster of former college stars including Bob Judenfrund and Sid Laub of C.C.N.Y., Tom Flanagan, Fortham; Lou Sapan, L.LU., and Ach Paraight, N.Y.U. The Celture Hudson Valley League pennant last season, is clicking in old form...If bowling greatness is

torium may be the signal for ad-ditional games here or the swan song for the Kingston Chiefs. To date patronage at the American League games has been very dis-appointing in the minds of A B. "Turk" Karam, and local backers, and unless a sharp increase of ar-tendance is noticed tonight, pro-haskethall may leave the city.

basketball may leave the city.

"We're confident that fans of Kingston want pro games," Karam said this week. "We're trying to give them good games and with some help we'll continue to stage weekly league games at the auditorium. The league franchise is impossible, however, unless better crowds are realized."

The tentative lineups:
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February, 1947, at 25 of the forence of that day, why such decrees should not be made.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS.

[L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY.

Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York, this 7th day of January. 1947.

Act, 1947.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Jan. 18-The Ulster Park-Port Even W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wells, Ulster Park, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Program subject, "Legislation in One's Own Community"; Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, leader, Roll-call, items from the Union Signal.

Senior Troop 45, Girl Scouts, will meet Monday evening at 7:30. The monthly meeting of the Ludies' Auxillary will be held at the fire house Monday evening. The newly elected officers will be in charge of the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Short and Mrs. Reseasiment committee, Mrs. Ale Refreshment committee, Mrs. Alberta Bovee, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Catherine Davis, Mrs. D. Coniglio, Miss Mary Coniglio, South Troop 26 will meet

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the scout room; leader, Richard Gen-dreau.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling

League will bowl Monday even-ing at 7 p. m. team 7 will bowl team 3; at 8:30 team 8 will bowl

Mr. and Mrs. William Has-hrouck and granddaughter, Joyce Walsh, of Newburgh, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Has-brouck's sister, Mrs. Jacob Peck. two. Phone 3400.

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BOARD for CONVALESCENTS

brouck's sister, Mrs. Jacob Peck.

At the meeting of the Presentation Women's Club Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. John Reynolds; vice-president, Miss Mary Cannon; secretary, Mrs. Paul Beaver; treasurer, Mrs. John Henry. The sick committee is Miss Mary Barton. Refreshment committee, Mrs. Raymond Horvers.

The Drum Corps will meet Mon-day evening, at 7:30.

Reformed Church—Church service, 11:10 a, m; the Rev, John B. Steketee of Kingston will have charge of the services. Sunday school 10:10 a, m. Choir will meet Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Micheel L Church Charter.

Michael J. Curley, C.Ss.R., pastor. Masses 8 and 10:30. The Pres-entation Women's Club and all the entation Women's Club and all the women of the parish will receive liedly communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Sunday school at 8:45 in charge of the Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Confession tonight 7 to 8:30. St. Martin's Club wilk meet Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the parish hall.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11:10; theme, "Alcohol, Asset or Liability?" Friendship Society January meeting at the church house Tucsday evening; hostesses, Mrs. Florence Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother. There will be a very brief session of the

will be a very brief session of the official board immediately after the morning worship Sunday. the morning worship Sunday. Choir will meet Thursday evening at 7:30.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Jan. 18-Edna Markle Forry and daughter of Bethel, Conn., are spending a few days with Mrs. Ferry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markle, and brother,

Homer Markle, Jr.
The rain and thaw of Friday 4914-R.

DALMATIAN DOG—white with black spots, male. Reward. Finene 21:2.

DIAMOND EARRING—for plerced ears: between Harwich street and Harding avenue; sentimental value. Phone 3054-M. Reward.

The fain and that of the ward was provided an easier footing for farmers working in their woodlots. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen and family moved from the Shokan Reformed parsonage to Saxe-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen and family moved from the Shokan Reformed parsonage to Saxeville, Hurley, where they have a home

January 19, 1890; funeral serv-January 19, 1890, tuneral services were held at Phoenicia for James A. Simpson, one of Shandaken's most prominent citizens and a man well known to many residents of neighboring Olive. Mr. Simpson in the 70's kept a general store operated a blustone business. store, operated a bluestone business and was a farmer owning

lucky about colds, considering the typical "grip weather" of the past Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson in-cluded Miss Jane Smedes of Walden, a niece of Mr. Jackson, and her friend, Norman Freiligh of Cobleskill. Mr. Freiligh, an ord-nance sergeant in the war, recently returned from the European theatre. Among the sergeant's souvenirs are several hundred snapshots, many of which were taken in sequence and have now been arranged to present a pano-

28 has been ill with a bad cold. Most of our folks have been pretty

Wednesday afternoon the La-dies' Aid Society tendered Mrs. Arthur Hansen a farewell party at the home of Mrs. R. W. Longyear and Miss Edna Longyear. The din-ing room was tastefully decorated and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Hansen was presented with a giff by the society and also re-ceived a number of individual gifts

The column anniversary salute for the coming week goes to Miss Kay Winchell, whose birthday falls on January 21. Kay, who is attending school in Los Angeles, this tending school in Los Angeles, this winter, likes farm life in general and gardening in particular, interior decorating and horseback riding. She hopes soon to resume these pleasurable activities. Little Mary Jackson, one of Teacher Ruth West's bright pupils at the Ashokan school, had a birthday last Sunday. So sorry, Mary, that your columnist did not learn earlier about this special occasion; maybe the omission olight to rate maybe the omission ought to rate you a double write-up next January. Sounds reasonable.

week of discussions on the future status of Germany and Austria.

Today's Bedtime Story: Don't Snooze Before You Answer That Ad

Panel Discussion On Problem of Teacher-Salary

Held at Meeting of School Boards and Teachers of the Second District

panel discussion on the teachersalary problem was given by four members of the teachers' organ-zation.—Ulster Educators. There 157 teachers in the district.

One of the speakers, Mrs. Janet Bracken, of New Paitz, said that and have children of our own are nore than concerned with our edincational system. Our democracy He may have put \$300 aside, but can survive only as a society what does he plan to do with it? If where an alert citizenry is aware he doesn't get a summer job, he of its responsibilities and has the background and training to intelligently participate in that democ-

our nation. Teaching was a respected profession, though always many minus signs in the column a poorly paid one, and through the years of our nation no lack of citi-

This is our democracy—and a week. these are our children—and it is their future which concerns us... Miss Rosalie Symes of Highland declared that everyone knows that

there is a crisis in education in the entire country. Anyone who reads a newspaper or a magazine cannot fail to recognize this.

From a recent survey on teach-

ers' salaries in the second supervisory district. I am surprised to find teachers receiving as little as \$1,200 a year contract salary. This is not take-home salary, for after

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deductions are made for retirement, etc., it is much less; in fact, it amounts to \$912 a year or about \$17,50 a week. The meanest kind of labor pays much more than

From this same survey I find one teacher who has taught for 39 years and is receiving the over-whelming salary of \$1,307 a year, contract salary). Another teacher with 43 years of service is receiv-ing \$2,300 a year; 2,100 hours were At a recent combined meeting of representative school boards and teachers from the second supervisory district of Ulster county, a country of the teachers of this supervisory district of Ulster county, a country of the teachers of the tea

> Education is a business, and according to business a net profit of at least 15 per cent should be realized on any investment, On \$2,000 that would be about \$300 a year. What teacher has \$300 at the end of the year which he or she can put aside as savings or a net pro-fit?

He may have put \$300 aside, but uses it to live on or takes a course of study, or maybe a trip which he feels helps in his profession. I wonder how many businessmen schools always have been a leading factor in the development of \$300?

system and only 3,000 have en- months or since ceilings have been system and only 3,000 have entered the ranks.

Our teacher colleges have seriously-curtailed enrollments, and new students are enrolled by lowering the entrance requirements to almost moronic levels. City College once trained 600-700 teachers a year; their numbers now are 50. Our own small district has 27 improperly licensed teachers and one substitute. Unhealthy is a larry of the teachers in our district is \$1,820.02 a year, or \$35 in Ulster county was reviewed to-increased 19 per cent on an averday by Mrs. Henry J. Wood, day by Mrs. Henry J. Wood, chairman of Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood.

Mrs. Wod announced the figure in connection with the approaching campaign to expand the clinic's services. The campaign of the \$2,000,000 nationwide campaign of the Planned Parenthood. Federation of America, will trict is \$1,820.02 a year, or \$35 is \$7,500 and the campaign chair-

ionations received during Decem-

C. Chadbourne, \$1,000; Dr. Elizabeth Moore, \$500; Dr. Frederick Snyder, \$50; Binnewater Lake Ice Co., \$50; Brinnewater Lake Ice Moore at Friend, \$500.

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The clinic is under the super-

Co., \$50; a Friend, \$500.

Magazine—Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Mabel Delanoy, Mrs. by Dr. M. Elizabeth Moore and

yilliam Brigham.
Muslin—Mr. Charchian.
Plants and flowers—V. Burgein, Inc., Kingston House of
lowers; Charles Brown; the Misses Rice.

Westinghouse water cooler-Robert G. Groves. Crates of oranges—Mrs. M. Kalish; E. T. McGill Corp.

Fruit, grapes and nuts—A. H. Gildersleeve & Son. Candy—Mrs. A. T. Young.

Trimming, gifts, favors and candy—Ladies' Auxiliary.
Lights for Children's tree—Mr. Kelly, Creek Locks.
Six Christmas trees—Dr. and

Mrs. Van Gaasbeek.

Scouts of St. Anne's Convent.
Carola—Girl Scouts of St.
Mary's Church; Evangelical Lutheran Choir.

Grain Elevator Burns
Richmond, Calif., Jan. 18 (P)—Flames leaped hundreds of feet in the air early today from a burning grain elevator and sparks showered on the homes of hundreds in the nearby Richmond housing project, Beginning shortly before midnight, the fire destroyed the plant of the California Milling Co., with damage estimated at \$100,000 by the head of the Richmond Planing Board. Witchers reported the homes in no serious danger as firemen concentrated on preventing spread of the blaze.

Mr. Bohant Edity of New York city were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Linnartz.

A daughter was born January 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen, at the Kingston Hospital, The baby is named Jean Elaine.

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Maternal Health Center



At the Maternal Health Center, 562 Broadway, Dr. Walter Levy and Dr. M. Elizabeth Moore are shown interviewing a patient. Mrs. Sanger Carleton, nurse, is in the background. (Freeman Photo)

Maternal Health Center Reviews Work of Year

ed service to 279 married couples L. Vail.

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The question of inadequate teachers' salaries is not a new issue. Teachers have always been poorly paid. Teachers have got the reputation of teaching "for the love of it."

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ties imperative.

The Center is open every Wednesday from 1 to 3 o'clock with Dr. M. Elizabeth Moore and The Kingston Hospital acknowledges with thanks the following in attendance, Mrs. Robert Herzog and Mrs. Anderson Carl are the receptionists. In addition to direct clinic serv

Gifts of money—C, Hiltebrant ices to married couples, the Ma-bry Dock Co., \$100: Mrs. Emily

which also includes Dr. Harold L. Rakov, chairman; Dr. Henry L. Bibby, Dr. Fred Carr, Dr. Al-fred Harder, Dr. Frederic Holfred Harder, Dr. Frederic Holthe comb, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Dr.
John B. Krom, Dr. Kenneth LeFever, Dr. Jack Lehner, Dr. Walter Levy, Dr. Douw Myers, Dr.
J. Spottiswood Taylor, also Dr.
Hans Cohn of Woodstock, Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz, Dr. Ra-chel Halloway of Kerhonkson and Dr. Lester Sonking of Saugerties.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 18-Mr. and Carols, booklets, garlands—Girl Scouts of St. Anne's Convent.

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nylon stockings from the Auxiliary. Two new riembers were iary. Tv taken in.

The annual merting of the board of trustees of the Library was held at the library January 9. The annual report of the librarian and the statement of the 9. The annual report of the librarian and the statement of the secretary and treasurer was read. The following officers were relected: President, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck; Vice-President, Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. William Hasbrouck. A letter was read on the forthcoming library emergency relief bill, granting state aid to public libraries. Ross Osterhoudi was appointed to send postal cards to the library patrons, urging them to write to the Senator urging passage of the bill. A report was made on improvements at the library—a well dug, oil burner installed and work progressing on the plumbing, expected to be completed by spring. In the recent membership drive \$185 was received.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church—Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11:15; the Rev. William Grier will detiver the message.

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Sunday C. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service at 11. The W.S.C.S. will hold their January meeting on Thursday at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Roy Ransom.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 17-A rs. Rosc Seaman entertained the Monday, Bridge Club, with Mrs. George A year of activity that conclud- DuBois substituting for Mrs. F.

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sherow and son have moved from Troy and taken the upper floor in the house with Miss Rose S mes. Mr. Sherow has a position vith I. B. M., Poughkeepsie.

Weather conditions prevented

the opening of school Tu sday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sickler
and their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minadeo, are moving to the house of Joseph oving to ardone on the Milton man Additional books in the library of the Sentence," H. C. Bailey. B. J. Nardone on the Milton read: are: "Life Sentence."

are: "Life Sentence," H. C. Bailey, Lincoln's War Cabinet," B. J. Hendricks; "Treasuers of Grand Opera," Slmoh; "George Vashington Atlas," Martin: "Wil on Era, 1917-1923," Josephine Daniels; "James Monroe," W. P. Presson; "Two Years Before the Nast," R. H. Dana; "Young Claudi:," Rose Tranket; "To Hell With Hunting," Ed Zern; "Bayou Boy," E. T. Lattimore; "Punch With Care," P. A. Taylor; "Hiroshima," Jol n Hersey: "River Jordan," H. Glueck; "Julia and the White Hors, E. W.

"Julia and the White Hors , E. W. McAdoo; "Over at the Crowleys," K. Norris; "I Choose Fredom," N. Norris. I Choose II vaon.

V. Krakachenko, "Under the Red ber of Burns street, Kingsto.

Sea Sun," El Ellsberg "The Plotters," J. R. Carlson, "Come for their home in Cleveland.

Tell Me How Lot Live," A. Fran't Mandy was reel.

The Study Club will with Mrs.

Certificates Filed

Clarence L. Schoonmaker and Spencer Schoonmaker of Gardiner have filed a certificate with the lire at the Beesmer residence on county clerk stating they are do-ing business under the name and style of Bonny Brook Farm.

Leon Wilber & Son, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation tertained the Hone Bureau mem-with the Department of State, bers at her home one day last filed a certificate of incorporation with the Department of State. Formed to operate a coal, oil, coke, wood, stoker, oil burner, etc., business, the corporation has a capital stock of \$20,000, consisting of 200 shares of \$100 par value. The principal office of the corporation is located at 125 Tremper avenue, Kiepston, and by the cortificate and son, and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger

Flotters," J. R. Curlson; "Come for their home in Cleveland, the How Lou Lite," A. Christic; "Lydia Bailey," Kennth president of the Holy Name So-William Joyce. icty at the annual meeting Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V'. Lent day evening at St. Augustine's were in Maybrook Monday even-Church. Richard McCarthy is vice-president; John J. Gaffney The Study Club will meet recording secretary; Edward Ter-Monday evening with Mrs. Alvina ra, corresponding secretary; Louis Gruner, Mrs. Lester Simpson as- Gruner, treasurer; John Taranta,

A certificate of incorporation has been filed with the Department of State, Albany, and in the county clerk's office by Pine Springs Shirt Company, Inc., of 45-47 Pine Grove avenue, Kings-Sherow was the forner Miss Springs Shirt Company, Inc., of Violet Wood, girls phy ical director in the high schoo are the parents of a daught r. Judy Ann, born Monday in Vas ar Hopital: Mrs. Busch is the former Miss Mildred Relyea.

Weather conditions prevented to manufacture and deal in shirts, pajamas, collars, handkerchiefs, shirtwaists, etc., the corporation begins business Mildred Relyea.

Weather conditions prevented than three or more than fifteen directors. value stock. There may be not less than three or more than fifteen di-rectors and the directors named to serve until the first annual elec-tion are William T. Fuller of 286 Clinton avenue, Clarence S. Row-land of 11 Irving Place and James R. Murphy of 82 Crane street,

Kingston, and by the there may be not less than three or more than seven directors, Directors named to serve until the next annual election are Leon and Irene Wilber of 104 Franklin street, and Harry and Evelyn Wilber of Burns street, Kingston.

Miss Marjoric Brock and James Brock of Walden visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of Jercev City spent a couple of days

lyn and New Jersey where they attended two weddings of rela- that wartime disunity of com- progress.

KERHONKSON

Mrs. William B. Joyce were week-

end guests of relatives in Brook-

after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilli-

and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright Mrs. Ruamy Stevens spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green in Stone Ridge.

evening with Mrs. Edward La-Prise in Mombaccus.

Fred Brown of Leibhardt is "But in the planned invasion of

spent the week-end with his wife military defenses, reiterated that and son here.

Pearl street. Mrs. Berlin Wright and Miss Ida May Whitaker spent Monday in Ellenville.
Mrs. Claude Terwilliger

friends spent Saturday in Kingston.
Edward Cyr, Jr., has returned to Indian Valley Inn after a holi-

day visit with his mother in New York city. Mrs. Ruamy Stevens entertained her bridge club Saturday after-

Miss Eleanor Speciner of Miss Eleanor Speciner of baccus, commercial teacher in the high school, is staying at Indian Valley Inn during the absence of her parents who are in New York Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge of New Paltz were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Christian on Sunday.

Harold Hendrickson of Maldendar, Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Carrie Mitchell.

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Mrs. Agron Coben Were week-end visitors in New York.

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May Enroll 2,100 Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (AP)—To combat a "critical shortage" o The Study Club will meet recording secretary; Edward Ter-dementary school teachers the ra, corresponding secretary; Louis state's 10 teachers' colleges may Gruner, Mrs. Lester Simpson assisting hostess.

Mrs. Thomas Holland at d son, ed, Thomas Samo being chairwho spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joslah Schoonmaker will leave nex week home, suffering from pneumonia.

Patterson Hits Disunity That Kerbonkson, Jan. 17-Mr. and Marked Invasion of Japan

Chicago, Jan 17 (P)-Secretary the day of "push button war" has of War Patterson disclosed today arrived as a result of scientific

His comment came only a day atomic bombs to pistols."

After President Trumun announced However, the fact remains "that "full and complete" agreement be-tween the army and navy on a of force," said Patterson, and the

The Rev. L. Proli attended a forces.

meeting in Port Jervis Sunday at the Decrpark Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright and Mrs. Nettic Whitaker spent an Douglas MacArthur controlled maintenance of an adequate by this country, during the transition, is necessary.

Notice whitaker spent an Douglas MacArthur controlled ADVICTIONAL AD

Frise in municiaccus.

Fred Brown of Leibhardt is staying with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown.

Mrs. Eugene Munson entertained the pinochle club Tuesday evening at her home. Later in the evening a buffet 'supper was served in honor of the birthday of Miss Ida May Whitaker.

Arthur Decker, Jr., is ill.

Mrs. Harrison Brown.

"But in the planned invasion of Japan no over-all commander ever was selected. The reason for this defect—and it might have been a threat to success—was that here evening a buffet 'supper was served in honor of the birthday of Miss Ida May Whitaker.

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Mrs. Arthur Decker.

Edward Bress of the U.S. Navy

The secretary, in discussing the structure of the nation's present.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Jan. Christian, Jr., Jack Coombs and Harry Quick attended the auto races at New York on Wednesday evening,
Mrs. Frank Ray, Sr., called on

Mrs. Frank Ray. Sr., called on friends here on Sunday. Major and Mrs. Robert Hoff visited Mr. and Mrs. George Geis-

elhart on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hornbeck have moved to Potsdam. Joseph Shelly of New York enoyed the past week-end with his

attended two weddings of relatives.

Mrs. Christine Davis returned to Ellenville Saturday evening mander for the projected invasion of Japan.

Such farfare is "not just arours: the corner or even in the foresee agreement upon a supreme combination of the projected invasion of the "leaders of science who directly adortific and techniques." He added: "I trust that we shall nological advances made in the

her sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son. Dennis, spent Saturday afternoon with an aunt, Mrs. Frances Haines, of St. Remy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiley and two sons of Woodbourne were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright and Mrs. Berlin Wright

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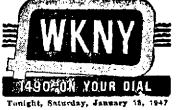
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plan for unification of the armed maintenance of an adequate force this country, during the period



ronight, Saturday, January 18, 11
6-00 News Round-up
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Sports Round-up
7:30 Nows and Sports
7:45 Right Music
8:00 *Twenty Questions
8:30 *Scramby-amby
9:30 *Cold & Silver Varieties
9:30 *Cheago Theatre of the Alp
11:00 *Chicago Theatre of the Alp
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News, muste
Old Fashioned Revival Hour
'Young People's Church
'Blue Institute
'Radio Bible Class
'Votee of Prophecy
Church Service
'Plurim Hour
'Lutheran Hour
'Lutheran Hour
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'More Round-up
Mormon Labernacle Choir
'Ave Maria Hour
'Plu Cunningham news
'What Veteran Wants to Know
'Open House
'Crimes of Carelessness
'House of Mystery
'True Detective Mystery
'True Detective Mystery
'The Shadow
'Quick As a Flash
'Those Websters
'Nick Carter, detective
Bowling Review
Rod & Gun Club
News Round-up
Hour of Gens
'Alexander's Mediation Board
'Special Investigator
'Official Detective

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1947 Sun rises, 7:34 a. m.; sun sets, 4:47 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon partly cloudy, peratures, high est near 45 de grees, moderat

30 degrees, resh to strong westerly winds, shifting to northerly in morning. Sunday clearing and colder, highest temperature near 32 degrees, fresh to strong northerly winds. Eastern New York: Consider-

ably colder tonight with snow flurries in the interior; Sunday clearing and colder.

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Inflation Is Ebbing

Washington, Jan. 18 (IP)-Signs of official confidence that inflation is on the cbb were seen today in a decision by the Federal Reserve Board to permit renewal of margin trading on securities ex-changes. Begining February 1 traders in stocks and bonds may put up 75 per cent cash and 25 per cent credit instead of 100 per cash as required by a rule in effect since last January.

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Pav Line Time Is Latest Demand in Portal Litigation

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (P)-Latest have to stand in line to get their paychecks.

ed in a suit filed by three C.I.O. unlons against Ford, Curtis Wright, Timm Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler Motors, Freuhauf Trailer and American Aluminum, asking more than \$21,-000 000

The United Auto Workers, United Aircraft Workers and Agricultural Implement. Workers also want to be reimbursed for time spent white cleaning up and United Aircraft Workers and Agricultural Implement Workers also want to be reimbursed for time spent while cleaning up and changing clothes before going to and leaving work, for time off duty in reporting to first aid for minor injuries.

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Electrol Workers Join Machinists Union 300 Strong

Clerical workers and all emdemand in the portal-to-portal ployes in the tool lesigning de-loaf supper which was served by litigation is pay for time workers partment at Elect of Inc., on Grand street have toted to join the International Association of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to their "March of Officer were closed for the response to the r That was one of the points list- Machinists, Ulster County Lodge as follows:

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for the new members of the un-ion are being delayed pending re-ceipts of the certification of the a recent meeting with the NLR.B. in New York, while Joseph Murphy and Thomas Allison, International representative, appeared for the union.

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Zena Country Club Holds Its Elections

Woodstock, Jan. 16-The annual meeting of the Zena Country Club was held at the club house Friday evening following a meat Officers were elected for the year

committee is headed by Erwin

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The regular dance of the club will be held as usual Saturday.

Many of the members gathered at the club Wednesday night for a "game evening." Ping pong, checkers and cards were enjoyed by those attending. These parties are planned to be held regularly each month. each month.

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Dimes March Away

Indianapolis. Jan. 18 (A)-Marion county infantile paralysis the ladies. Thirty-five were campaign leader wondered why Dimes" mail campaign

Officers were elected for the year as follows:

President, Montcena DeWitt; cards they had leen mailing and found that Indianapolis dimes apparently were marching to Detreasurer, Lewis Long; financial secretary, Alice Wolven; two members of the Board of Governors, William Klementis and H. F. Buller; sergeant-at-arms, Frederick Janson, Sr.

Dimes" mail campaign was so slow.

They took a good look at the found that Indianapolis dimes apparently were marching to Developes read, "Abner E. Learned, chairman, National Bank of Detroit, Mich." The cards were sent too Indianapolis by mistake from National Headquarters. to Indianapolis by mistake from National Headquarters.

tion was ordered, and the technicians were startled to discover

24 pellets lodged in the shoulder. State Police were called. Kline then recalled that he stumbled while carrying a shot-gun in search for a groundhog 12 years ago.

Appetizer

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Paint Problem

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 18 (79)-Where does the roof of a Quonset hut leave off and the side begin? The A. A. Jackson Painting Co., contends the huts at Marine Camp Pendleton near here are roofs from the ground up—and thus may be painted entirely with spray guns. The company is suing decorating contractors and A.F.L. painters, who maintain the huts are "half side" and must be half painted with brushes.

Around 65,000 veterans are applying monthly for admission to Veterans Administration hospitals beverages is widespread throughout the world.

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate in recess. Judiciary subcommittee hea. : I.O. witnesses oppose tills to r -

strict portal pay suits.

Air sufety investigating suicommittee considers legislation at closed session. House

Adjourned until noon Monday.

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